

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

NOTICE TO MEMBERS

Double Tenth Race Meeting

Saturday 9th and Monday 11th October, 1948.

On the First Day, Saturday 9th October, the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the first race will be run at 2.00 p.m.; on the Second Day, Monday 11th October, the First Bell will be rung at 11.30 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12 noon. The Fifth interval will be after the fourth race (1.30 p.m.).

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges PROMINENTLY DISPLAYED throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting non-members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$10 each day including tax are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such Member, to be responsible for all bills etc.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the RACE COURSE.

The Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 9.30 a.m. each day. The Secretary's Office will close at 11.45 a.m. the first day and at 10 a.m. on the second day. Both Offices at 1st Floor, Exchange Building.

A limited number of Offices will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission to the Public Enclosure is \$3 each day including tax for all persons including ladies, and is payable at the Gate.

Bookmakers, Tie Men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of The Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

Refreshments will be obtainable in the Restaurant in the Public Enclosure.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to Private Box holders ONLY, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties but must remain in their employers' stands.

BY ORDER,

S. A. SLEAF,
Actg. Secretary.

Wah On Manager Pleads Not Guilty To Three Charges

She Chiu-fung, alias Seth Cheow Hong, manager of the Wah On Company, pleaded not guilty through his counsel at Central yesterday when charged with three counts of obtaining money by false pretences.

Defendant, a native of Singapore, was represented by Mr. A. S. C. Comber, Detective Sub-Inspector John Moore prosecuted.

The businessman was charged with obtaining on December 20 from Lo Pak-chi HK\$1,000 with intent to defraud by falsely representing that he had ordered 5,000 blankets from Sydney, that they were due to arrive here in the ss. Hindustan in a week's time, and that the money was a deposit for the purchase of 500 of these blankets by Lo.

On the second count defendant was alleged to have obtained on December 21 HK\$2,800 as deposit from Tan Tai-sung for 1,000 blankets of the 3,000 which he (defendant) said he had ordered.

She was alleged also to have obtained on January 1 HK\$1,040 as deposit from Cheung Sui for 400 blankets of the 5,000 which he said were stored in the Kowloon Godown.

Paid Deposit

Shortly before last Christmas, DSI Moore told the Court in his opening address, the first complainant, Lo Pak-chi, was introduced to defendant by a broker.

Defendant told Lo that he had 5,000 blankets ordered from Sydney and that they would arrive about the ss. Hindustan. A contract was signed and Lo paid HK\$1,000 as deposit for 500 blankets.

The second complainant was introduced to the defendant on December 17. Defendant was introduced to the two men by the broker as the manager of the Wah On Company.

Another contract was made. Tan paid HK\$2,800 as deposit for 1,000 of the 3,000 which defendant told Tan he had ordered.

A contract was also made with the third complainant when defendant told him that he had the blankets stored in the Kowloon Godown.

The ss. Hindustan arrived on December 30 and the three complainants approached defendant who told them that he had received a notice from the Wah On Bank, which was on the ground floor of the Wah On Company, when asked for the bills.

lading, defendant brought out two documents in English, which the complainants could not understand.

Not Satisfied

Lo was not satisfied and remained behind when all had left. He learned something there and later informed the other two complainants.

The party met again in the Kowloon Godown where the defendant agreed to refund the deposits within three days. But none was refunded.

DSI Moore said that defendant had actually ordered 2,000 blankets for a certain firm with which a contract for that amount had been made before. But that company refused to take over delivery because they declared that the blankets were not according to the samples given.

In Predicament

That situation placed defendant in a predicament, DSI Moore said, and made him anxious to get rid of the blankets. Defendant made contracts with the complainants when he actually had only 2,000 blankets ordered which were meant for another firm.

The manager of the Sheung Wing Hong, DSI Moore said, would give evidence that he had opened a letter credit with the Wah On Bank as deposit for the blankets contracted with the Wah On Company.

Hearing was adjourned till October 13.

The prosecution told the Court that the witnesses would be put in the box.

2 Decrees Nisi Made Absolute

Two decrees nisi were made absolute at the Supreme Court yesterday by the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Gould.

One of the petitioners was Mrs. Phyllis Lauen, 40, of No. 8, Freighter Mansions.

She sued her husband, Major Robert Baxter, on January 27 last for divorce on grounds of adultery.

Mrs. Baxter was granted the custody of two children and was given permission yesterday to apply for maintenance within three months.

The other petitioner was Mrs. Agnes Alice Evans, of No. 15, Seymour Terrace. She was granted a decree nisi on February 14, when she petitioned for a divorce from "Sergeant" Thomas George Evans, of the Royal Naval Yard Police on grounds of adultery.

But after the storm she approached Hong Kong waters under her sails, attaining 18 knots at the fringe of the harbour.

Since her entry into local waters, the Lanikai II has been a rare sight to harbour crossers or visitors on board incoming ships.

Her owner, Colonel Grimm, managing director of the Luzon Stevedoring Company of Manila, left Singapore recently for Hong Kong.

PORTUGUESE CELEBRATE

Portugal's National Day was celebrated by the Portuguese community in Hong Kong yesterday with a reception at the Club Lusitano.

Leading the large number of distinguished guests were the Governor and Lady Grantham.

Sir Alexander Grantham proposed the President of Portugal, and the loyal toast was proposed by Dr. A. C. Brazao, Consul-General for Portugal.

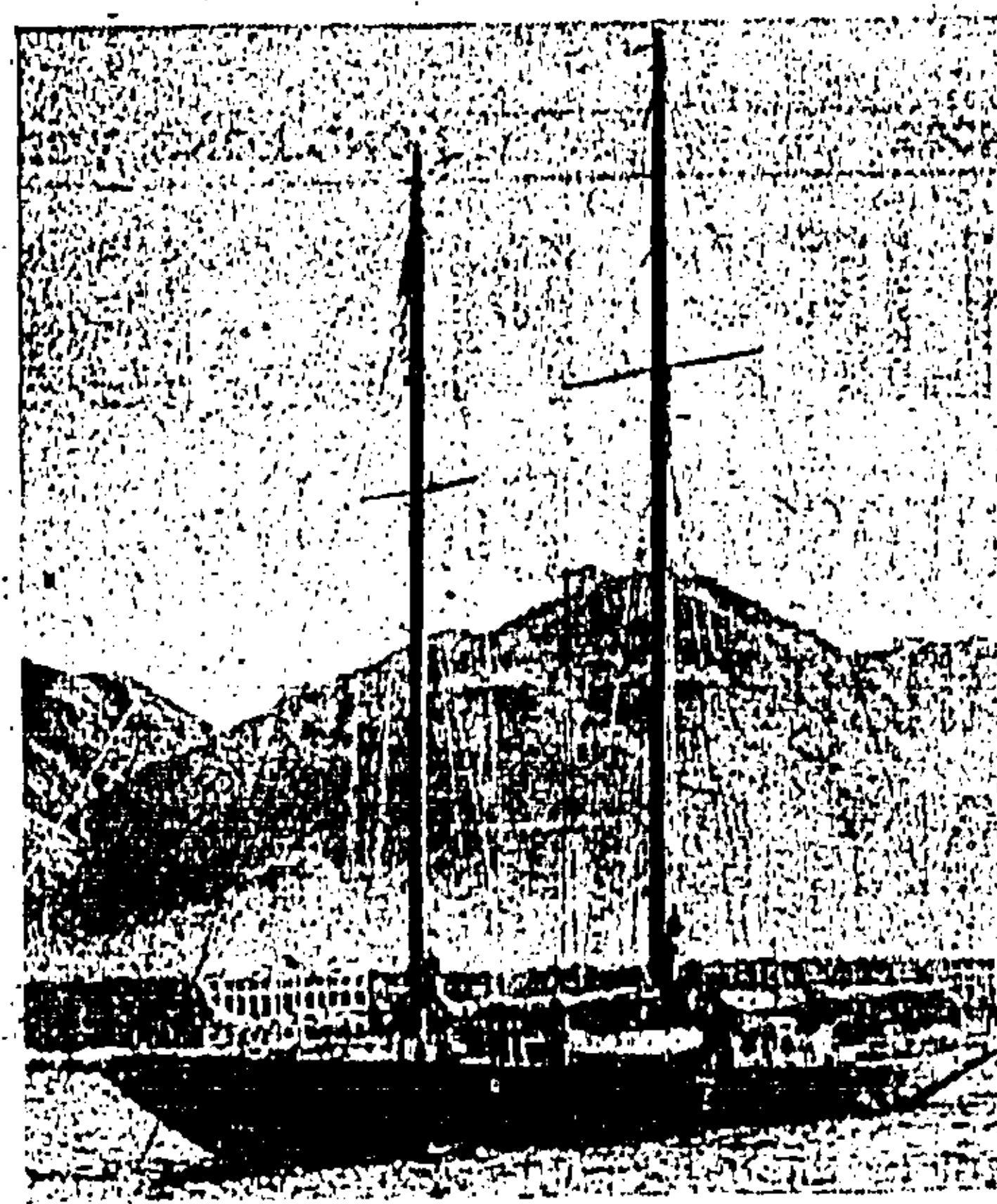
More than 500 people attended the reception.

HARD LABOUR

Three months' hard labour was imposed on Man Chuen, aged 22, when he was charged with stealing \$360 from 3 On Tai Street at Central yesterday.

Inspector Browning prosecuting said that when defendant was arrested he had spent all but \$20. The money left was returned to the complainant.

Lanikai II



Shown is the Lanikai II, luxury Marconi schooner rig which is at present moored in harbour. Having arrived here last month from Manila, the Lanikai II is expected to leave for Yokohama on a pleasure cruise. Captain R. Cryzier is master of the vessel, which is owned by Colonel Grimm, managing director of the Luzon Stevedoring Company of Manila.

Luxury Schooner Rare Harbour Sight

Hong Kong will miss one of her rare harbour sights today when the luxury Marconi schooner rig Lanikai II leaves.

The Lanikai II which arrived here last month from Manila is expected to sail for Yokohama on a pleasure cruise.

The former ocean-racing schooner according to her elements will have four Americans and 11 Asiatic crew on board for the trip.

She reached here after a five-day voyage from the Philippines with four school boys, one of whom is the 16-year-old son of Mr. W. G. Robertson, managing director of the Pure Cane Molasses Co., (HK), and a student of the Central British School.

Captain R. Cryzier is master of the luxury 120-ton schooner, and Mrs. Cryzier "signed on" as the only stewardess.

En route to the Colony she encountered high seas and torrential rain. Her fore sail suffered rippings by the lashing down-pours. Her all-steel construction withstood the heavy buffeting without sustaining any damage at all.

She was then utilising her Union Diesel engines.

But after the storm she approached Hong Kong waters under her sails, attaining 18 knots at the fringe of the harbour.

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Tears Flow During Court Case

Brought before Mr. W. H. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday on the charge of transferring the custody of her 15-year-old daughter for the sum of HK\$100, Chan Pui-king wept bitterly.

Mr. A. C. Tribble, of the Secretariat for Chinese Affairs, told the Court that accused approached a Chinese man earlier in April this year and asked if he wanted a servant. She was told that he himself did not want one, but that his wife in the country did.

She agreed to let her daughter go to the country and asked the man for HK\$100 which was given to her.

On August 24, it was alleged, the accused went to the man's house. She demanded the return of her daughter. As she was unable to refund the \$100, the man refused.

She went to him again on September 16. As he was away from home, she reported the matter to the Shamshuipo Police Station.

The case was referred to the SCA. A letter was sent to the man in the country, instructing him to bring the girl back to Hong Kong. On October 1, the man arrived at the SCA with the girl.

The accused admitted the receipt of \$100 but denied she had any intention of selling her daughter.

The case was remanded for 24 hours.

CLIMBED DRAIN,
GOT SENTENCED

Yeung Chung-wing climbed up the drain-pipe to the first floor of 406, Shanghai Street early on Monday morning. He got as far as the verandah where he was caught.

It was disclosed that he had been previously convicted for loitering and idleness and had been expelled from the Colony.

Yeung was sentenced to 16 months for housebreaking and returning from deportation, by Mr. Latimer at Kowloon yesterday.

Himsworth Stresses Importance Of BIF To Hong Kong

In a statement yesterday, Mr. Eric Himsworth, Convenor of the Hong Kong British Industries Fair Committee, said that an erroneous view was taken by local importers and exporters that they had nothing to do with the display at the Fair held a few months back.

He added that the British Industries Fair is the greatest gathering of expert buyers and sellers which takes place on British soil. They will want to know which firms handle certain products and will also want to approach firms handling well known manufactured lines.

Mr. Himsworth's statement follows:

"Last year, the response from local merchants, particularly those engaged in the ordinary import and export business was not exciting. Many merchants felt that as they only produced services for the distribution of goods that they had nothing to do with the display."

"It is believed that this is an erroneous view. The British Industries Fair is the greatest gathering of expert buyers and sellers which takes place on British soil."

"These buyers and sellers come from all over the world and they are all attracted by one common motive to seek new fields in which they can operate. It may be that they want new sources of materials. Alternatively, it may be that they want new markets for goods produced elsewhere."

"Generally speaking however, they are drawn from Europe and the larger number probably come from the big manufacturing areas of the West."

Interested

"At the Fair, they will naturally be interested in the products of Hong Kong itself, but their interests will be wider and they are bound to be interested in those raw materials which come from China and the Far East."

"They will, therefore, want to know which firms handle wood, oil, bristles, animal products, resins, and the other vegetable oils. Wolfram and manganese ore, and the like."

"It should not, therefore, be difficult for a local import and export firm to have an attractive display which would mention the various products which it imports and exports. Moreover, manufacturers in Britain are also looking for agents in Hong Kong to handle their products, and they will tend to approach those firms which are already handling well-known manufactured lines."

Greatest Entrepot

"Or it may be that small samples of goods handled by Hong Kong exporters could be put on display, although the products do not originate in Hong Kong itself, for after all the object of Hong Kong's participation in the British Industries Fair is to show much to the world what we are. And we are the greatest entrepot in the Far East."

"Local manufacturers will, of course, have no great difficulty in displaying their products. But a few ways of doing this are necessary in the light of the experience gained in 1948."

"The buyer at the British Industries Fair does not want to take away a sample of the manufactured goods. He is an expert and he can assess the value and worth of a manufactured article if there is just one sample which he can handle for a few minutes."

"From a trading point of view what is more important to him is information which he cannot expect to remember but which is vital to his business at a later stage. For example, the manufacturer's name, his address, the price and particularly the price list, the packing, and the delivery dates."

"Therefore, the important part of an exhibit is the literature which accompanies it for distribution and the price-tagging of the article shown."

"At the 1948 exhibition, one of the great failings of the Hong Kong stall was the absence of adequate literature and information."

WHIPPING FOR LYING BOY

When his companion decamped with HK\$25, the proceeds of the sale of his satchel, a boy, who to the Water Police and reported that his bag had been stolen.

The sample was located. The new denim produced wrinkles to the transaction, resulting in the boy's falsehood being discovered.

Remembering that he should be treated as a juvenile and whipped accordingly, Mr. W. H. Latimer sentenced him to 10 strokes of the cane.

35 PERSONS FINED

Sleeping in the market cost 30 men and women \$25 each when they were charged at Central yesterday before Mr. Himsworth.

Inspector Fowler of the Health Department said he raided the market at 11.45 p.m. and the defendants were sleeping on the stalls inside the locked-up market.

European children were also charged in the Shamshuipo area and charged in the Shamshuipo area and charged in the Shamshuipo area.

By Mr. Himsworth for the defendants, Mr. Thomas Barker for the same offence.

Public Car Driver Cautioned

Mr. F. X. d'Almada commended the public spiritedness of David T. K. Wong at Central Magistrate's yesterday, when he convicted a licensed public vehicle driver on a charge of driving without due care and attention.

Wong Chun-ah of 9 Nan King Street, first floor, driver of public vehicle 4489, was cautioned.

Traffic Sub-Inspector Ferrier prosecuted. Defendant was not represented legally.

Wong told the Court that he was at the junction of Lee House Street and Des Voeux Road, Central, at 7.05 p.m. on May 28 walking towards the Star Ferry. There was a tram at the island opposite the Bank of East Asia going in the direction of Wanchai.

Fast Turn

It was then stationary. Witness said he was crossing the road when he noticed a public car drawing alongside the tram, which was about to move. As he was about halfway between the pavement and the nearest tram tracks the car made a fast U-turn into the southern half of the road.

Wong said that he had to jump the way of the vehicle to avoid being knocked down.

The car slowed down outside Windsor House but did not stop. It accelerated and before reaching Pender Street made another U-turn to proceed towards Wanchai.

By that time witness said he was on the other side of the road and took down the number of the car.

Kong, denying the allegation, said that he had a passenger and turned his car when the driver of the tram told him to do so. There was no one around, he said. He did not know anything about the incident.

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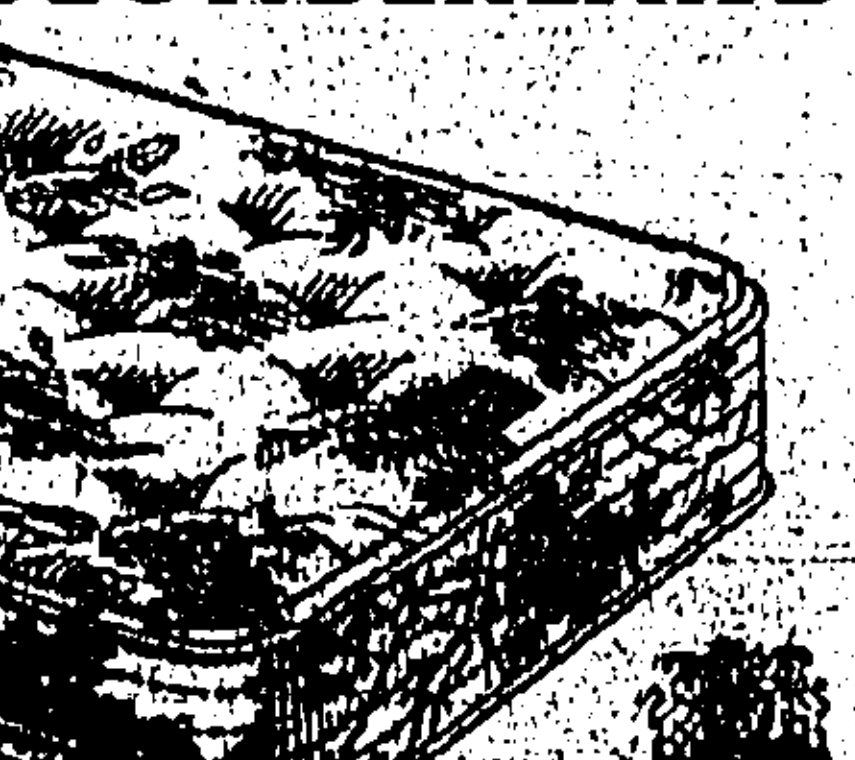
The management of the company takes great pleasure to thank all customers and friends for their valuable gifts and also their kind attendance at the Opening Ceremony.

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Slumberland

IT ONLY NEEDS A PHONE CALL

3212 OR 24354

FURTHER EVIDENCE IN LARCENY CASE

Further evidence in the PWD larceny case was heard before Mr. J. Wicks at Kowloon yesterday, when Kwok Kwong, 46, foreman, Austin Spary, 49, Grade 1 electrical inspector and Arthur Fredrick May, 41, electrical inspector are together facing charges of conspiracy, fraudulent conversion of government materials and falsification of documents.

Mr. A. Hooton, assisted by C. I. Johnston prosecuted, Mr. J. M. d'Almeida Remedios appeared for first accused, Mr. V. L. d'Alton instructed by Mr. P. J. Griffith for Spary and Mr. J. C. Stewart for May.

Re-examined, Li Cho, electrician No. 106 of the PWD said when first accused Kwok Kwong left the workshop he had left no instructions and when he returned he gave him (Li Cho) two fluorescent lamps.

He was instructed with three others to take the lamps as well as other articles into a car. First accused also went into the car which was driven by a man named Lau.

The car proceeded to the Star Ferry and all the articles were put into the car and from there to the ferry for conveyance to Hong Kong.

When the articles were landed in Hong Kong, first accused went away but said would return shortly and ordered the others to wait. He took with him the two fluorescent lamps when he left.

"Twenty minutes later, Kwok returned without the lamps and informed us that a large lorry will be coming to the police and the materials. The lorry came and all the articles were loaded on board."

The truck then proceeded to Pokfulam and to a house by the sea facing the Queen Mary hospital where the articles were transferred into the lorry.

After leaving instructions as to what to do with the articles, Kwok left.

The next day being Sunday, no work was carried out. Witness agreed with the prosecution that he and his men worked on the premises until the workshop.

Witness mentioned two European ladies being on the premises when the work was being carried out and also remembered that a large number of switches were handed to them by the ladies.

Work Reported
All work done on the premises was reported to first accused, his house was visited by him.

On July 30, he drew a further quantity of wires from the Hung-hom store as the quantity supplied was not sufficient.

In all, he said, he had drawn from the store 100 yards of No. 17 wire, 100 yards of No. 18, and 300 yards of No. 19, but only 200 yards of No. 19 were used.

Witness produced a piece of paper on which was recorded all the articles drawn by him or through him on various dates.

He remembered another occasion when the European women handed him a quantity of wires and he in turn handed them to first accused.

In answer to the prosecution he said he had not worked at any of the other places named, but had only worked at the house in Pokfulam.

He said that his pay for the two weeks from July 25 to August 11, as he had been detained for some time. On the same date he had also received seven days overtime pay.

Overtime Pay
He said that overtime pay was only paid to work being done outside the workshop and outside the Kowloon area, but did not know who recorded the overtime pay.

He could not say whether the work he did at Pokfulam was official but said he did it because his foreman instructed him to do so.

Leung Mi, electrician No. 52 in the employ of the PWD said he identified the picture shown to him as that of a building club. Some time in April this year he had carried out some electrical work at that club. Working with him at that club were Ip Pung-leung and Lam Kwun-hop.

He said he had received instructions from Kwok to take charge of the work which was to re-wire the whole of the clubhouse.

All materials for this job were supplied by the Hung-hom workshop, but he was not certain as to who issued the materials. He knew, however, that first accused held the key to the workshop.

gave the names of the other co-workers with him and was sure that the date was July 23.

On another occasion he was present when first accused handed to Li Cho a quantity of materials with instructions to take them to the Governor's bungalow at Sheung Shui. The materials consisted of several coils of wire, nails and clips.

"First accused also brought two fluorescent lamp holders and two tubes and asked us to repair and reassemble them. This we did and they were also put into the car," he said.

Went to Star Ferry
The car, instead of going to the New Territories, went to the Star Ferry wharf. Kwok Kwong was also with us when the materials were transferred to Hong Kong by the ferry," he added.

From this stage witness' evidence corroborated with that of Li Cho.

Lau Kon, lorry driver attached to the Hung-hom workshop said he had driven to Pokfulam on two occasions, once on July 23 and another on August 6.

On the first occasion he took first accused and seven other workmen including Li Cho, and all of them boarded his lorry outside the Star Ferry wharf in Hong Kong.

First accused instructed him to drive them and all the materials to Pokfulam and, arriving there, all got off and took the materials with them.

He was instructed by first accused to wait and to drive him back to Hung-hom workshop.

Every day he entered his trips on a sheet which was later transferred to a book.

On this particular trip he had entered a trip to Aberdeen, but next morning he found that the entry had been altered.

Witness said that he had driven out to the Cathay Pacific Airways' premises at Kai Tak and that on one occasion he took Au Pui and three workmen there.

He had been to Kai Tak so often that he could not remember the number of times.

The men that he took out were PWD electrical workmen and on each occasion they had taken with them wiring and electrical gear.

He remembered taking a quantity of fluorescent lamps to Kai Tak from Wanchai.

These lamps, he said, were always taken to Hung-hom first and then transported to Kai Tak.

He could not say whether the lamps he took from the Hung-hom workshop to Kai Tak were the same as those brought from Wanchai.

Further hearing was adjourned to 9.30 a.m. this morning.

Hong Kong Rotary Club Induction
Mr. Tso Chak-chuen, manager of Paramount Films at Hong Kong, was inducted into Hong Kong Rotary at the Club's weekly luncheon yesterday.

Among those witnessing the ceremony were President F. C. Clemo and Rotarian P. Y. Wong from Kowloon, and Rotarian Horace Kadourie from Shanghai.

Personalia

Mr. C. Y. Hsu, Chief of Central News Agency's Bureau at Sydney, left Hong Kong for Australia on Monday. He was accompanied by his wife, Mr. Hsu formerly represented the Agency at Paris.

Among the departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Monday were Messrs. P. V. French, A. T. Wong, R. Thomas, H. M. French, L. de Leon, K. Y. Chang, John B. Dexter and Harry Ogell.

Arrivals at the Peninsula Hotel on Monday included Mrs. A. M. Arnold, Mrs. D. G. Old, Mrs. B. Hoops, Mr. and Mrs. Auerwerber, Mrs. M. J. Bartlett, Messrs. J. Isaac, H. H. Wang, T. S. Lee, G. R. Wilson, J. F. Villiers, J. G. Miller, E. W. Edmunds, J. E. Sayce, C. F. Foster, and W. Bell.

Y'S MEN MEET
Nim Lai Ki-yung will address the Y's Men's Club tomorrow at the Root Garden, Hong Kong Hotel, at 12.45 p.m. Her subject will be "The Y's Men's Boys and Girls Clubs."

On Monday, a picnic will be held by the Club visiting the boys and girls clubs at Ulong. Members are to assemble at the Jordan Road Ferry at 11 a.m.

Toc H Meeting
Mr. Hubert Clarke, who recently returned from a tour to Singapore and Sarawak, will relate some of his experiences and impressions at a meeting of Toc H to be held this evening.

Toc H meets at Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, every Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. All men interested are cordially invited.

Splitting Hairs
Sir—Referring to the sixth instalment of the Stillwell Papers, when a Chinese calls a foreigner a "lao mao tao," he means "old hairy one" and never "old hat."

By the way, Russians belong to a separate category called "a p' tze," which means the big nose. In case you come across such a term, please don't put it down as the big comb.

Theatre Charges
Sir—This afternoon I sent to a local theatre to book seats for myself and for the son of a friend of mine, a child aged seven, and asked for a ticket for an adult and a child expecting a child. I was somewhat amazed when my clerk brought me back the tickets and stated there was no such thing as half price for children.

How do these theatre managers get this way? In other parts of the world I have been in, children under twelve are admitted to theatres and picture shows at half price, yet here in Hong Kong the local theatres are permitted to charge full price for a child. The local Price Controller bustles himself controlling prices of goods, of which there are a glut on the market and which are being sold

by various dealers well below the control price in order to meet competition, and yet in view of the high cost of living and because certain responders to the Daily Telegraph High Cost of Living Quiz have stated that entertainment is out of the question, how are these local theatre owners permitted to charge full price for a child?

I often wondered and was sometimes annoyed to see a woman or a man come into a theatre and sit in front of me with two children who did not occupy seats and I know now why these children had to stand up during the whole of the performance or sit on their parent's knee. It is not that I begrudge the money I have paid for the entertainment of this small boy, but I do resent theatre owners charging full price for a child under twelve when in other parts of the world it is not done.

Come on, Mr. Price Controller, here's a job for you! Entertainment for children at reasonable rates is equally important as the control price of essential goods. All parents who take their children or who would like to take their children to shows should take up this complaint. It does not affect me normally as this is the first time I have taken a child to a picture show since 1940 when my young daughter was evacuated and usually this question would not interest me, but I do think something should be done about it to enable parents to take their children to shows at reasonable rates instead of being charged full price as is being done at the moment.

Reminders
Today
Annual general meeting, Boy Scouts Association, Sunderland Hut, 7.30 p.m.
Chinese cooking lessons, YWCA, Duddell Street, 2.30 p.m.
European YMCA Debating & Discussion Group meeting, West Loynes, 8.30 p.m.
Padding Rubber Company Ltd., 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

Wing On Fire Inquiry

Government yesterday announced the constitution of the Commission appointed to enquire into the cause of the disastrous fire at the Wing On Company's godown at West Point in which more than 100 lives were lost.

Mr. Justice J. Reynolds has been appointed Chairman of the Commission. The other four members are Mr. N. O. C. Marsh, Mr. Kwok Chan, Mr. Lo Min-nung and Mr. T. D. Sorby (Secretary).

The terms of reference are to "enquire into the cause and responsibility for the loss of life and damage occurring at and in the vicinity of 351 to 367 Des Voeux Road, West, and godowns 2, 3, and 4 on Connaught Road West on September 22, and subsequent days, and to consider and recommend what measures should be taken to prevent similar occurrences in the future."

HURRY UP WITH YOUR XMAS MAIL

The ss. Canton sailing about October 30, will be the last steamer leaving Hong Kong with parcel mail arriving in the United Kingdom in time for Christmas. Details of definite closing times for this mail will be published later.

In order to avoid the usual Christmas rush, the public are invited to post their parcels early.

TOC H MEETING

Mr. Hubert Clarke, who recently returned from a tour to Singapore and Sarawak, will relate some of his experiences and impressions at a meeting of Toc H to be held this evening.

Toc H meets at Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, every Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. All men interested are cordially invited.

Well-Known
Captain D. M. Stuart, Commander of the P. & O. Fleet, who is well known to many thousands of pre-war passengers in the United Kingdom, India, Ceylon, the Far East and Australia, has been appointed to the command of the Himalaya.

Captain Stuart was born in 1889, at Dublin, Ireland, in the Straits Settlements and served his apprenticeship in Devitt & Moore's training ships, Hildburgh and Port Jackson, from 1906 to 1909.

During the 1914-18 War he was torpedoed in the Mediterranean while serving as 2nd Officer in the Arcturion. In 1916, after the close of the First World War, Captain Stuart was serving in the Khyber which was engaged in taking Belgian refugees back to their own country and for his part in this he received the Belgian decoration of the Order of the Crown with Silver Palm.

He was in command of the Ranchi, an armed merchant cruiser, from March 1943 to June 1944 while he was in the vessel in December 1943, in company North of Benghazi she received a bomb directly down a hatch. The bomb hit a steel wire, was deflected and went out of the side of the ship without exploding. This remarkable chance in all probability saved over 1,000 lives and the ship herself.

ORCHESTRA
The next two rehearsals for the Hong Kong Light Orchestra will take place on Friday and Monday at 27B, Robinson Road, at 6 p.m.

Transport will leave the Star Ferry at 5.30 p.m.

IRATE UNCLE
The next two rehearsals for the Hong Kong Light Orchestra will take place on Friday and Monday at 27B, Robinson Road, at 6 p.m.

Transport will leave the Star Ferry at 5.30 p.m.

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Tel. 28005/7/8.

New Ship Expected To Cut Down Run From UK To Far East

With the launching today in England of the Panin-sula and Oriental Steam Navigation Company's new vessel, Himalaya, the service run between England and Bombay will be cut down from 20 to 15 days and from England to Melbourne from 38 to 28 days.

This was announced yesterday by Mackinnon, Mackenzie, local agents for the P. and O. Line.

The ss. Himalaya is the sixth largest vessel to be built by Messrs. Vickers-Armstrongs Ltd. for the P. & O. Company. The Himalaya is a twin screw, turbine-driven vessel intended primarily for the Company's express service between the United Kingdom, Bombay and Australia and will share with the Orient Line vessel, Orades, the distinction of being the largest and fastest vessel in the Australian trade.

The vessel is being built under the latest rules and regulations of Lloyd's and the Ministry of Transport in order to obtain the highest class of certificates and also to conform to the rules laid down under international agreement.

There are eight continuous decks, seven of which are for passenger and crew accommodation. For 1st Class leisure and recreation, "A" Deck provides ample area and includes a portion of the bridge enclosed at the sides by glazed screens to form a sun trap.

Public Room accommodation for the 1st Class and Tourist Passengers is ample and comfortable. It is decorated in a restrained modern manner, based on the traditional work of this country, and eliminating non-essentials following the trend of modern methods and practice.

Lectures On Flower Arranging
A series of lectures and demonstrations on flower arranging is to be held at the YWCA on Duddell Street, during October and November.

The first meeting will be on Tuesday, October 12 at 3 p.m., when Mrs. Robert Gordon will speak on "Hard Times with Flowers."

This will be followed on October 19 by a presentation by Mrs. Arthur Chase on "Arrangements for Dining Tables" and Mrs. A. J. Staple on "Arrangements for Small Rooms."

On October 26 Mrs. R. P. Newell will talk on "Modified Japanese Arrangements" and on November 2 Mrs. H. H. Findlay Gair will talk on "This and That, Mostly about Flowers."

An admission fee of \$1 will be taken at the door for each meeting. After expenses, the balance of this money will be given to the YWCA as a contribution to their annual finance campaign.

The Committee in charge of the programme includes: Mrs. Arthur Chase, Mrs. James B. Dorow, Mrs. Robert Gordon, Mrs. H. H. Findlay Gair, Mrs. S. Grove, Mrs. R. P. Newell, and Mrs. Halsey M. Wilbur.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion of 25 words. 25 cents every additional word per insertion.
Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Nos. 493, 571, 629.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the original form which should bear their name and address.
A suitable announcement will be inserted free of charge if Advertiser's requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITIONS VACANT

COMPETENT PHOTOGRAPHER required. Capable of speaking English and experienced in handling Graflex cameras. Dark room knowledge an advantage. Reply to Box 633 "China Mail".

WANTED—Cook amah and wash amah. Old type, for European family. Must be reliable and willing to work four in family. Reply Box No. 632 "China Mail".

EXPERT COOK required. Mid-Cantonese or sooner. Preferably Shanghai-trained for English and Chinese cooking. Coolie Amah, Wash-Amah and Gardener kept. No housework. Write in English or Chinese, for appointment, to Box 627 "China Mail".

WANTED Chauffeur for private car, must speak English. Apply personally with references to 14, Dorset Crescent, Kowloon Tong.

POSITIONS WANTED

EXPERIENCED first class cook boy able to speak & write simple English with good reference seeks position immediately. Reply Box 631 "China Mail".

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

BE BOOKED AT THE CHINA BOOK STORE, 25, NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59527

WANTED KNOWN

A MORE BEAUTIFUL collection of Exclusive Woollens and Knit-wear cannot be found anywhere in the world. For your Autumn and Winter Clothes visit Bond Street W.I. at The Hong Kong Hotel. Tel. 30281 Ext. 302.

RENOVATE Autumn dresses, suits, coats, 503 Victoria House, 5 Wyndham Street. The Lift is installed.

EXPERT STYLING AND TAILORING from the finest collection of Materials to be found anywhere in the world. Bond Street W.I. Clothes and Accessories of Distinction. At The Hong Kong Hotel. Tel. 30281 Ext. 22.

LADIES, we have at your service all specialist operations for Helene. Curly cool waves, machineless oil perms, hairdyes & manoures—ROSE MARIE Beauty Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine Peking and Tientsin, lovely designs and colorings, various sizes. Come and inspect at The China Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th Floor (Opposite Hong Kong Hotel), Queen's Road, Central.

NEWLY ARRIVED Underwood Typewriters, standard and portable, finest typewriter ribbons and carbon papers, obtainable at The World Typewriter Co., 46, Wellington Street, Hong Kong. Tel. 20508

MME DOBRY WEDDING GOWNS and FUR COATS. Day dresses in silk and wool. Evening and Cocktail frocks. Woolen suits, coats, and cardigans. Evening skirts and blouses. Orders Taken. 221-222 Gloucester Bldg. 2nd Floor.

DANCING LESSONS

BALLROOM DANCING—"Made Easy" for Beginners. "Advanced Variations" taught. "Specialities"—Rumba, Samba, Tango, Jitterbug, Tap. (Enquiries 1-3 p.m.) Tony Hudson, 512, China Building.

FOR SALE

ONE PYE RADIOGRAM 6 valve, automatic changer, jewel needle as new. Apply Box 634 "China Mail".

SPECIALITY—Orders accepted for Parcel Post—Fine hard Chocolate in well soldered tins 3 to 10 lbs. to any address at lowest wholesale prices. We take care of packing and forwarding without extra cost. Alex Chocolate Co., King's Building, 3rd floor (opposite Star Ferry). Tel. 32614.

PILOT RADIOS: Same reliable pre-war quality now obtainable at popular prices, made possible only by increased demand and large sales. "Allwave" sets from £40 each. Obtainable at all the better dealers or direct from Colonial Agencies. "Telesony" Bldg., 14 Queen's Road. Phone 28810.

SALE OF OLD ELECTRIC CABLE

Tenders are invited for the purchase of a quantity of Old Electric Cable (approx. 32½ tons) sited at H.M. Dockyard, Kowloon.

Tender Forms and permission to view may be obtained from Section 1.B of the Naval Store Department, H.M. Dockyard, Hong Kong, from Monday to Wednesday, 4th to 6th October, 1948. The Electric Cable can be viewed on application to the office of Mr. Coomes (Foreman of Storehouses), Kowloon Yard, between the hours of 0930 to 1200 and 1400 to 1630 on the days specified, on production of the Tender Form.

Completed Tender Form should be returned by hand, signed and in a sealed envelope marked "Tender for the purchase of Electric Cable Old," to this office on or before noon on Thursday, 7th October, 1948.

A. J. DAY,
Naval Store Officer.

HONG KONG GOVERNMENT

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT

REMINDER TO MEDICAL PRACTITIONERS

The attention of Medical Practitioners is drawn to Section 4(3) and 6(2) of the Medical Registration Ordinance, No. 41 of 1935 which require all Medical Practitioners to notify the Medical Department of their present address.

G. H. THOMAS,
Ag. Director of Medical Services.

1st October, 1948.

NOTICE

We beg to inform our patrons that delivery of our Bread by Mr. F. T. Rodrigues of the Hong Kong & Kowloon Deliveries has been discontinued.

As from date, deliveries will be made direct from our Bakery and orders for regular daily supplies should be placed at our Main Store, Hong Kong (Tel. 28151), or our Branches at Nathan Road (Tel. 58922) and Prince Edward Road, Kowloon (Tel. 58834).

LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.
October 1, 1948.

NOTICE

MR. ROBERT BIRD
Ship's Officer

Mr. Robert Bird, Ship's Officer, is no longer employed by this firm.

MOLLERS' LTD.,
A. J. Kendrick,
Secretary.

Service Auction Rooms

A. E. B. de Sousa, Auctioneer,
Auctioneers, Surveyors, etc.
Basement, French Bank Bldg.,
Telephone 31887.

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on
Friday, the 8th October, 1948
commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Rooms No. 35
Hankow Road Kowloon.

A Fine Collection of
VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE

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Fridges, Ceiling Fans,
Singer Hand Sewing Machines,
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Blackwood "Curio" Cabinet,
Chesterfield Suites, Office Writing Tables, Blackwood Cocktail Table, Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Bed Side Tables, Chest of Drawers, Low Boys, Single & Double Bedsteads, Camphorwood Chests, Dining Tables, Sideboards, Glass Cabinets, Chairs, Book Cases, Ice Box, Table Fan, Radio, Black-Wood Desk, Standard Lamp, Double Side Desk, Mirrors, Medicine Chest, Bed Room Suite, Dining Room Suite, Kitchen Cupboard, Carpets, Rugs, Cutlery, Dinner Crockery, Silver Ware, Glass Ware, and Table Ornaments Etc., Etc.

Also

1. Standard 12 H.P. Converted Commercial Van.
On View from Thursday, the
October 7, 1948.

Terms: As Customary.
LAMBERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

World Citizen



Garry Davis, 26-year-old ex-bomber pilot who recently renounced his American citizenship, saying he was a citizen of the world, is seen contemplating Paris from the grounds of the Palais de Chaillot, where the United Nations General Assembly is at present meeting. When French authorities requested he leave France at the expiration of his visa, Davis sought refuge on the UN compound saying it was UN territory.
—AP Photo.

Political Clash Looms In France

Paris, October 5.

The ultimate clash of Communists and De Gaullists draws steadily nearer in France.

A wavering coalition of Centrist parties gained a reprieve by the recent settlement of their differences over when to hold local elections. With this reprieve, there was a new wave of optimism that the battle of the two extremes might be postponed.

Some hoped it might be blocked entirely.

But waves of optimism in France have grown constantly smaller in recent months as coalition after coalition of Centrist parties fall on the basic issue of wages and prices.

Each new Government has promised to stop price increases and to tax those classes which have escaped their share of taxation. Most agree that those who have got off easy on the tax front are the small merchants and business men and the great body of peasants.

The forgotten man in France has been the wage earner. He has taken such a beating in recent months that he is near the desperation level. He respects neither the union boss nor the Government.

Good Fishing

In this troubled pool both Communists and De Gaullists have found good fishing. Probably most Americans and a great many Frenchmen would agree because they are afraid of what might come with failure. It is for that reason that many Frenchmen approved postponing any kind of elections.

They feel certain that two centre parties, the Socialists and the Catholic Popular Republicans, could easily be wiped out.

Most of the voters who once supported these two groups would go to General Charles De Gaulle and his followers, while the Socialists would go to the Communists. Some Communists probably would go to De Gaulle as well, but the end result would be that two parties, bitterly opposed, would stand face to face in the Government.

Perhaps neither would have a majority in the National Assembly and would have to bid for

FOOD AND FUEL COSTS

Here are the food and fuel costs for the week ending October 2, 1948:—
Rice a Flour . . . 2.8 cwt. HK\$4.8700
Vegetable . . . 1.2 cwt. HK\$1.8000
Salt Cabbage . . . 1.2 cwt. HK\$1.8000
Oil . . . 1.2 cwt. HK\$4.4200
Tea . . . 1.2 cwt. HK\$2.5000
Fish . . . 1.2 cwt. HK\$2.5000
Pork . . . 1.2 cwt. HK\$2.5000
Peanut . . . 1.2 cwt. HK\$2.5000
Bean Curd, 14 pieces . . . HK\$2.5000
Total . . . HK\$21.1500

FIRST THING
EVERY MORNING

US Warships To Arrive On Saturday

Two American warships, USS St. Paul and USS Pine Island, are expected to arrive here on Saturday and sail on October 14.

The heavy cruiser, St. Paul, is commanded by Captain W.L. Field and flies the flag of Rear Admiral R.F. Good. The submarine tender, Pine Island, is under the command of Captain W.O. Burch.

The two ships are due to arrive at Lyemun Pass at 9 a.m. on Saturday. St. Paul will fire a National Salute of 21 guns. The Army Saluting Battery on Blackhead Hill will return the salute gun for gun.

St. Paul will berth at No. 2 Buoy and Pine Island at No. 5 in the Naval anchorage. They will be boarded by the Officer of the Guard, who will extend to them the courtesies of the Port, and inform them of the programme of official calls.

The first of these calls will be by the United States Consul-General who will be followed by Commodore C.L. Robertson, Hong Kong. Later, Rear Admiral Good will land at Queen's Pier, where he will be received by a Naval Guard of Honour provided by HMS Tamar, to return Commodore Robertson's call. He will then proceed to the United States Consulate-General to return the call of the Consul-General.

About 12 noon Admiral Good, accompanied by his Chief of Staff, Captain H.O. Larson and Captain Field and Captain Burch will board HMS Sussex where they will call on Rear Admiral Second-in-Command, Far East Station. The three American officials will remain for lunch.

As the visit of the two ships is an informal one, no official entertaining will take place. On Monday evening however, Commodore Robertson will give a dinner party at his residence, 5, Bowen Road. Admiral Good, his Chief of Staff and the Commanding Officers of St. Paul and Pine Island will be among the guests.

The call of Rear Admiral Good on the Governor, and his return, will be ceremonial and will take place at the Government House on Tuesday.

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FIRST THING
EVERY MORNING

ENO'S

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Don't forget to tell him about how blessed are the meek and poor in spirit!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authority"

HIGH CARD ASKS A LEAD

SIGNALING with an unnecessarily high card by a discard during the early play should usually be done only when you wish your partner to lead the suit. Later on, it may indicate only that you are prepared to hold onto protection in that suit, advising your partner to throw away what he has in it while clinging to his assets elsewhere. But in the first few tricks a high discard almost invariably causes a good partner to lead the suit. You therefore should avoid such a signal if you prefer to have him make what would otherwise be his natural lead when he gets in.

S 3
H K 10 8 4
D J 6 4 3 2
C 10 7 5

SAQJ
5
HA 3 2
DA 7 0
CQ 0 8

N
W
E
S

S 6 2
H Q J 9 7
D 8 6
C A 8 4 3

H
DK 10 9
CK J 2

(Dealer: South. Both sides vulnerable.)

South West North East
Pass 1 NT Pass 3 H
Pass 3 NT

North made his standard lead of the fourth-best diamond 3, which drew the Q, K and A, whereupon the declarer scored the heart A and led toward the dummy. North, seeing the fullness of holding up when the dummy had the club A for a re-entry, came in with the K, and was going to lead his diamond 2. But South, for the pur-

pose of indicating his spade holding, discarded the 10 of that suit. This gave North pause. After studying several moments, he decided it would be best to violate his partner's signal. So he led back his singleton spade. The K falling to the A, West now had plenty of set-up tricks, no ran his game, getting three in spades, four in hearts and the minor aces.

If South had properly discarded a low enough spade—the 4 if he wanted to be definitely negative and the 7 if he wished to be non-committal so that his could later complete either a high-low or a low-high as he deemed best—the North would have led back the diamond 2 after winning the third trick. The 10 would have won that, the 9 could have been overtaken by North's J, and North's 8 and 4 would have set the contract.

Tomorrow's Problem

SK 10 9 4
H 10 5 4
D 9 2
CAK 10 2

SA 7 6 3
H 8 6 3 2
D 4 3
C 9 3

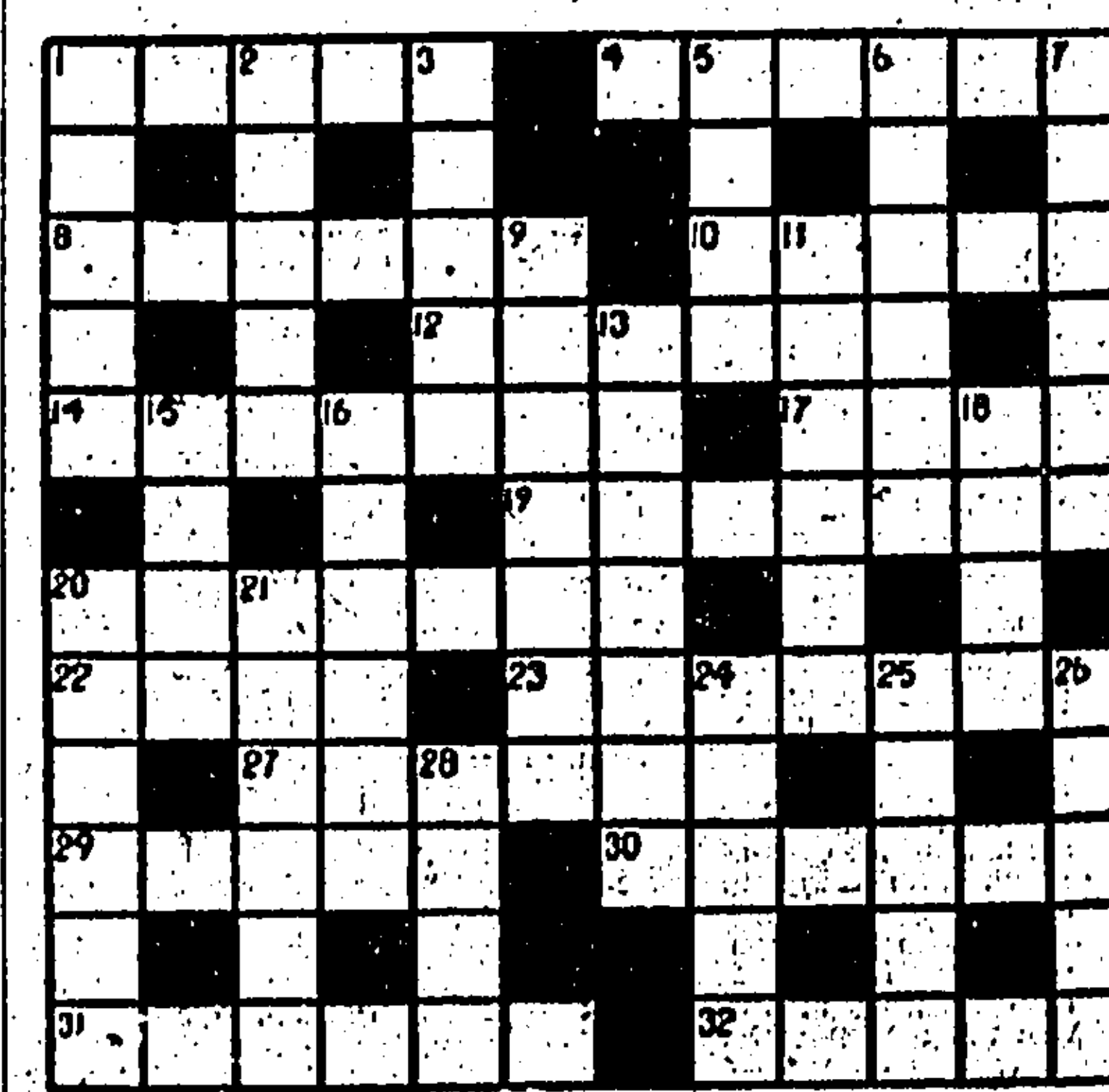
N
W
E
S

S 8 5
H A K J
DA J 10 8 7
C J 6 5

(Dealer: West. Neither side vulnerable.)

If you were straining for the top score which might win the tournament, what would be your opening bid in the North?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Clues Across

1 Punctuation mark
4 Ousts
8 Hired
10 Weapon
12 Put back
14 Expand
17 Ireland
19 Bull

Clues Down

1 Military formation
2 Of less importance
3 Watchful
5 Endorsement
6 Believe
7 Blinded
9 Mislead
11 Summary

Clues Down

13 Clues
15 Migrate
16 Levelled
18 Actual
20 Uneven
21 Manly
24 Told by force
25 Sufficient
26 Aroma
28 Dungeon

Yesterday's Crossword

Across—3 Profound, 8 Abode, 9 Treachery, 11 Admired, 13 Herd, 15 Depleted, 16 Serrano, 19 Stab, 21 Diverted, 25 Intruder, 26 Bill, 27 Torments.
Down—1 Gale, 2 Leaf, 4 Rare, 6 Bull.

FRENCH MINERS STAGE MOST COMPLETE STRIKE

Girls Must Go Home

Canberra, October 5. The Australian government want all Australian girls who formerly worked for America to return to the US to seek work there to return home. It was authoritatively learned yesterday that the Commonwealth Government has asked the US State Department to help in ordering the girls to return.—Associated Press.

Israel Planes Make Forced Landing

Athens, October 3. The Greek Government has ordered that the two armed Spitfires which made a forced landing in Rhodes yesterday be flown to Athens, the Athens news agency reported tonight. The pilots of the two planes, who said they were brought to Athens, have passports bearing a Czechoslovak visa dated September 2, the agency added. In the course of interrogation the pilots were said to have stated they left their Spitfires in the field, making landings in Hungary and Yugoslavia for refuelling. They then made for Haifa in Palestine where they were to land, but having lost their way and running short of petrol were obliged to land in Rhodes. The two pilots were fully armed, the Athens news agency said, and their passage over Greek territory without informing the Greek Government gave the Greeks authority to seize them under international law. According to a report from Rhodes, the two pilots circled over the sea before landing and dropped a parcel which was recovered by a fisherman. It was said to contain maps, measuring instruments and documents.—Reuter.

RADIO

This is Radio Home Kowloon broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles per second and on 5.2 megacycles per second in the 31 metre band. H.K.T. 12.15 p.m.—Morning Prayer, (Studio). 12.30 p.m.—Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 p.m.—London Promenade Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fidler. 1.00 p.m.—"A Song of Rhythm." (H.K.T.) 1.15 p.m.—News, Weather Report and Announcements. 1.25 p.m.—Orchestra Interlude. 1.30 p.m.—"From the Shows." 2.00 p.m.—Close Down. 2.00 p.m.—Programme Summary. 2.01 p.m.—"The Count of Monte Cristo" by Alexandre Dumas. (H.K.T.) Episode 5: "The Treasure." 2.30 p.m.—"Wednesday Serenade." 2.40 p.m.—"It's in the Air" Variety Request Programme Presented by Susan Howard. (Studio). 2.45 p.m.—World and Home News. (London Relay). 2.55 p.m.—A Vocal Recital by John McCormack (Tenor). 3.30 p.m.—London Playhouse presents "Waterloo Road." 3.40 p.m.—The London Philharmonic Orchestra. 3.50 p.m.—"Anthology" Presented by Clifford Davies. (Studio). 4.00 p.m.—World and Home News. (London Relay). 4.15 p.m.—"The Flame of Life"—The story of Dr. Joseph Priestley, the discoverer of Oxygen. Written by Boswell Taylor. (London Relay). 4.45 p.m.—Percy Faith and His Orchestra. 11.00 p.m.—Radio News Reel. (London Relay). 11.15 p.m.—Weather Report and Close Down.

GOOD PORT



PINDLATORS

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Paris, October 4. The strike of France's 320,000 miners, called by the Communist-led Miners Federation against the Government-planned economy cuts in the nationalised coal industry was nearly complete tonight.

An official of the Force Ouvriere, the non-Communist trade union organisation which was holding aloof from the strike, said all the miners were out but security services were being maintained.

Discussions for a solution of the dispute were continuing, he added, but no developments were expected for a day or two.

The strike was being supported for the first 48 hours by the Christian Miners Union. Reports from the coalfields said the strike was almost complete underground, though in some places surface work continued. Apart from one pit at Conde, near Valenciennes, where 130 men went down on the morning shift, all the 122 pits in the Nord and Pas de Calais Departments, which employ 200,000 people, were on strike.

Strike pickets were posted at the pits and Republican security companies (anti-riot police) were on duty, but they were keeping out of the fight and no incidents were reported up to late tonight. The coal strike, if 100 per cent effective, would cost the nation about 1,000,000 tons of coal a working day and paralysed transport and industry.

The Christian Miners Union and the other two union groups have designated tomorrow as a day of demonstrations against the wage and price provisions of the Quinquennial Government's economic programme. The authorities in the Northern and Pas de Calais coalfields have transferred thousands of coal wagons to Arras and have placed them under guard. Mines were taken to protect the mines and machinery.—Reuter.

Peace Talks

A United Press report of October 4 states that the French Government tonight announced its readiness to resume peace talks to end the Communist-led nationwide shutdown of France's nationalised coal mines. At the same time, it moved quickly to maintain order by rushing a strong force of troops, tanks and mobile units to the traditionally "Red" mining districts. In last December's great strike wave, the strong arm commands of the Communist strikers virtually controlled these areas for some weeks.

This was the fourth coal industry walkout since the traditionally "Red" mining districts declared that it was the most complete. Both the Government and the

FLORIDA FACES NEW HURRICANE

Miami, Florida, October 4. A new hurricane boiling out of the Caribbean today threatened Southern Florida with its second devastating storm within two weeks. Rains preceding the hurricane already are falling in Miami and moving northward toward the Lake Okechobee area where the previous storm did most of its \$25,000,000 damage to homes and crops.

The new storm is near the shore of the Westernmost tip of Cuba, with 80 to 100 m.p.h. winds whirling around its centre. Winds of hurricane force cover an area about 40 miles from the centre and gales reach out for about 100 miles. Storm warnings are being hoisted all the way from Key Largo through Key West to Dry Tortugas Island. The southern tip of Florida has been alerted.—United Press.

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Thirty Lucky People

Sydney, October 4. The 30 occupants of an Australian National Airways airliner—27 passengers and the crew of three—escaped injury when the plane, with its port wing damaged and engine ablaze, made a crash landing in Yass, New South Wales, today.

The plane was on a flight to Melbourne from Sydney when its port engine caught fire. In a forced landing, the wing of the plane struck some high tension cables and buckled, but the pilot brought the machine down safely on a hilltop.—Reuter.

Negro Keeps Peace In Palestine

Haifa, October 4.

An American negro professor is calmly keeping the lid on the Palestine truce in spite of warnings from Jewish terrorists that he is the next man marked for death.

Doctor Ralph J. Bunche, acting United Nations mediator since Count Folke Bernadotte's assassination, is hard to scare.

Reds To Fight Sabotage In Germany

Berlin, October 3.

The Russians are moving police reinforcements into their occupation zone of Germany to suppress unrest and sabotage due to food and other shortages, according to the British-licensed newspaper, Telegraph.

A Telegram dispatch from Jena in Thuringia in the Russian Zone said several members of the German Workers Council had been arrested at the famous Zeiss optical works for criticising the Soviet food supply organisation.

During the Soviet blockade of Berlin, there have been persistent reports that the Russians are having great difficulty in supplying their own zone and that, as a result, unrest is spreading among the Germans.

Within the last few days, the Russians have been making large-scale arrests along the Western edge of their zone, adjoining the British and American Zones. Ill-feeling is increasing between the Germans and the Russians in Berlin because Soviet Zone police are patrolling stations and trains of the Berlin elevated railway, seeking to seize from travellers copies of newspapers and other publications licensed by the Western Allies.—United Press.

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Sub. Insp. Reynolds (H.K. Police) vs S. B. A. Allen (H.M.S. TAMAR)

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TWO WOMEN CAUSE TERRORIST'S ARREST

Tel-Aviv, October 4.

Nathan Friedman-Yellin, mild mannered chief of one of the world's most feared terrorist bands, has been captured by a police check on two women.

Sources close to Israel Intelligence reported that one of the women loved him and other came from Eastern Europe to help him escape.

The government has not made public the documents seized when the Stern Gang leader was arrested in Haifa on Wednesday night. They may never be disclosed. It is reported, however, that they outlined his escape plan and threw light on the Organisation's foreign connections. The following account of the arrest of Friedman-Yellin, is the best available from sources in a position to know:—

On September 18, the day after the assassination of the U.N. Mediator Count Folke Bernadotte, put the Stern Gang on Israel's outlaw list, six mysterious visas were issued by the Consulate of an Eastern European country in Jerusalem. These are believed to have gone to Sternists, one of them to Friedman-Yellin. Five were apparently used. But Friedman-Yellin could not use his. He apparently decided he was too well known to take the chance of being recognised at any of the closely guarded ports of air and sea exit.

Released Wife

Two days before his capture, police released his wife who had been held for interrogation since the first raids on his known alternate residences in Tel Aviv.

Not Legitimate

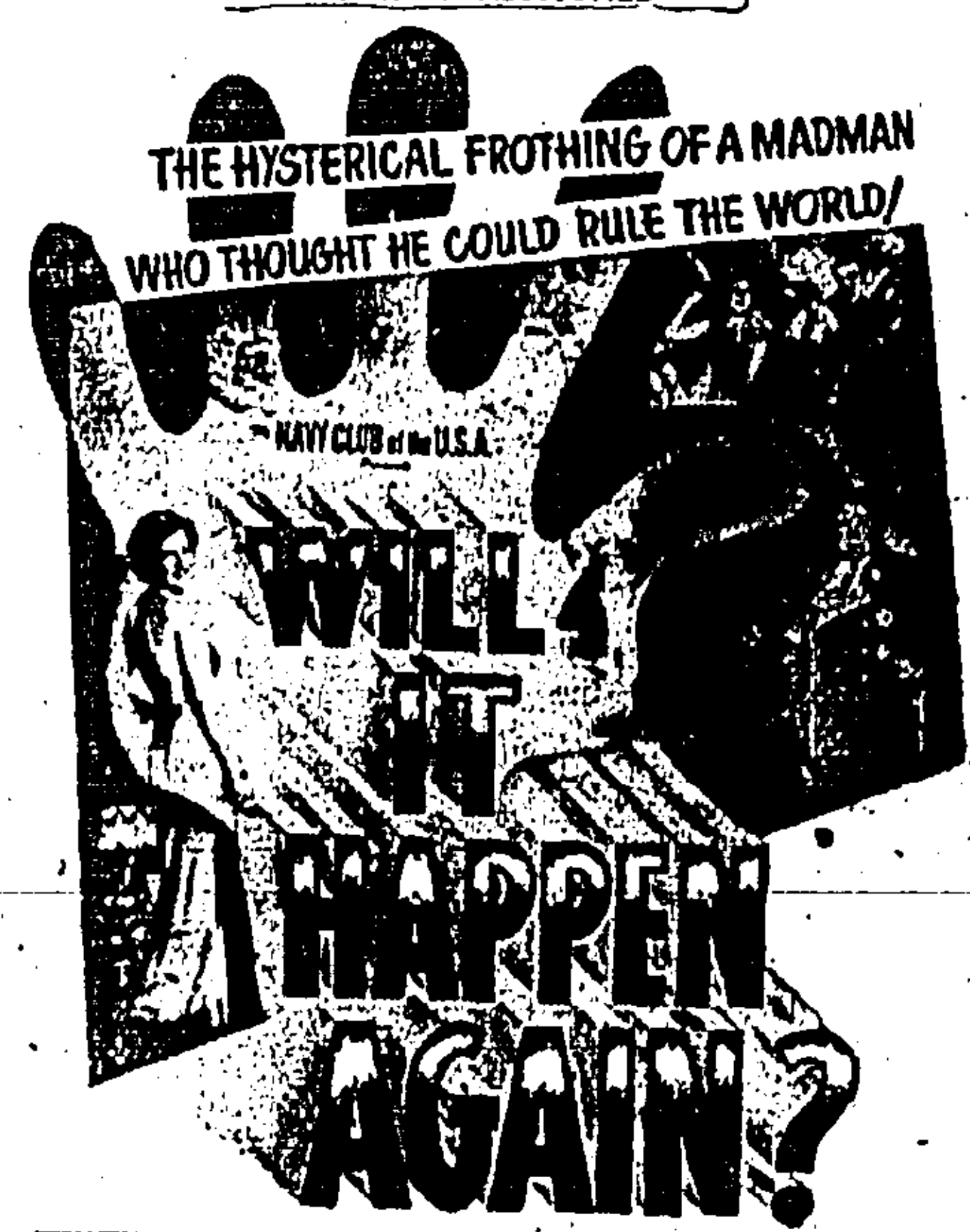
That trail began somewhere in Eastern Europe from which she went to Prague, Czechoslovakia. From Prague she flew to Israel on business which Intelligence agents suspected was not legitimate. She was followed. And she went straight to Friedman-Yellin in his hideout number three. She brought everything necessary for his escape, a Czech passport which had presumably been forged, visas, and a forged exit permit from Israel.

Friedman-Yellin, a professional appearing man of 37, originally came from Poland where he was an honour graduate in engineering from a Warsaw technical school. He was a member of a Jewish Revisionist Youth Organisation in Poland, and had been here ever since a few years after his graduation.—Associated Press.

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BIRTH

BRINDSEN—At St. Paul's Hospital, on October 4, to Geraldine, wife of Dudley Brindsen, a daughter.

A MUNIFICENT GIFT

Once again, residents of the Colony in general and the University of Hong Kong in particular find themselves under a heavy obligation to Sir Robert Ho Tung, whose unparalleled gift of \$1,000,000 was announced by the Chancellor, Sir Alexander Grantham, on Monday evening. Sir Robert would thank no-one for fulsome praise of such generosity (for he himself would be the first to recognise and to stress that it is within the power of few men to demonstrate their philanthropic spirit in so handsome a manner) but such an occasion could not be allowed to pass without due acknowledgment of the gift, the high public spirit that inspired it and the Colony's deep indebtedness to the donor. That debt takes many forms. Not to mention his many and varied contributions to the furtherance of improved educational standards throughout Hong Kong, this is not by any means the first of Sir Robert's gifts directly to the University for his endowments alone are estimated to be in the region of \$250,000 and he played an important part in meeting the cost of development of the engineering side of the University's pre-war curriculum. His latest gift, however, is not only magnificently generous, but it also breaks new ground and is devoted to an object very happily conceived, the construction of the badly needed women's hostel. The importance of women in the world of the future needs no emphasis, and anything which contributes to the improvement of their educational facilities, enabling them later to spread their influence usefully among other women and make them better wives and mothers, should be of material assistance in creating out of present-day Hong Kong a happier and better place for everybody. In encouraging the University in its bid to cater adequately for women students, Sir Robert adds importantly to the prospects of a wider awakening to the principles of the general social welfare and well-being. His generous benefaction, too, by its example, may induce others whose prosperity has grown as Hong Kong itself has advanced, to think in terms of the University's needs, which are still considerable in spite of the grants of the Government here and in Great Britain, and which call for substantial further endowments if this institution is to fulfil its high mission. Such an outcome would give Sir Robert greater pleasure than any other expression of this community's appreciation of his latest act of generosity, richly as he earns the warmest public vote of thanks.

Russia And UNO

Some enthusiasm appears to have been roused in certain quarters by the statement that Russia has no intention (yet) of leaving the United Nations. It may well be wondered whether that decision, far from being a contribution to conciliation, may be expected to lead to

APRIL 7—Chiang Kai-shek at 12:30. To [Yu-ming], Lo [Chao-ying], Madame Chiang Kai-shek, and 1. (Photos with the Chiang Kai-shek.) Then talk with the Loys, who were told in plain words that I was the boss—that they would take orders without question—that I would handle the British, that I had full power to promote, relieve, and punish any officer in the Chinese Expeditionary Force. (Jesus.) This is a new note in Chinese history. Chiang Kai-shek has come around to my contention; i.e., it is necessary to fight where we are, to hold the oil and food; we must fight a decisive battle now. Lo Chao-ying and Tu Yu-ming are all for it now.

Madame told them that this is just what I've been telling them since the beginning, and if they'd done as I said, we'd have been better off 90th to go at once to Gathwa, British to hold till we get there. When we get set, attack.

Well, a month ago, this would have seemed incredible, and I couldn't have believed it would ever come out. Now, Tu and Lo say they don't want to go home if we don't beat the Japs. Hahorey, maybe, but they have committed themselves. Pumped by Mrs. Lo for Life article. (Chiang Kai-shek wore his teeth for lunch.) Dearthly afraid of this damn publicity; what a flop I'll look like if the Japs just run me in the hills. Why can't they

DON IDDON'S DIARY

Britain Again In Favour

Along New York's waterfront workers are busy. In the mid-Porter, thinking East River, they have begun building the world's most spectacular peace headquarters or a grandiose tomb. No one here is quite sure which.

Statesmen profess confidence, but plain men are sceptical. There is no American fervour or faith in UNO's efficacy, and lately there has been an inclination to write off the new league as a large and expensive talking-shop.

The U.S. feels it has put more money and effort into UNO than most of the other members combined. It bore it in San Francisco, housed it in turn in a New York gymnasium, a skating rink, an aircraft factory, and currently is erecting an opulent new home.

Now the U.S. awaits results. If there is further failure in Paris the let-down could be considerable.

The land here more and more is for Americans to rely on their Anglo-American partnership. Britain's decision to rearm has impressed this country more than anything UNO has done or tried to do.

Cheers

The fact that Britain, badly scarred, dreadfully impoverished, and engaged in a grinding struggle

still further conflict. Consideration of the Allies' case will allow for great scope in trouble-making on questions of procedure. Unaccustomed as they are to democratic procedure, the Russians can yet filibuster with the best. When the difficult task of getting Berlin on the agenda has been achieved the Russians can be expected to use the usual veto. Thereafter the dismal procession of events is likely to move to the Assembly where there is every prospect that the Russians will attempt to prolong the debate well on into the winter. But if the continuance of the performance at UNO will gain time for the Russians it will equally gain time for the Allies. In that breathing space it will be possible to go ahead with the organisation of Western Union and the creation of a strong scheme of joint defence.

The way is not one that the Western Powers would have chosen; they have been forced to it by the logic of events. Spak put the issue very straightly, saying, in effect, to the Russians 'Mend your ways; return to co-operation or destroy UNO.' The choice is rather rhetorical than practical for though Russia may appear to mend her ways she clearly has no intention of co-operating. Mending of ways is merely tactics; co-operation is strategy and of a nature forbidden by the dialectical process. That does not mean that Russia will not employ such tactics. What is important is that in the desire for peace, even for a peace in which to re-arm, we should not be deceived about Russia's permanent strategy. Bevin asked Vyshinsky if Russia still adhered to its philosophy. He need not have troubled to ask. She

THE NINTH INSTALMENT

The Stilwell Papers



wait till after the event, and give me a chance to escape the fiasco I may be inviting.

APRIL 8—Yu Fei-peng is trying to pin me down on details of transport. Chiang Kai-shek sent for me at 10:30. Went over his plan of operations. The usual crap but not so bad, beyond lying about the 38th [Division] in Mandalay. Poor Sun [Sun Li-jen, commander of the Chinese 38th Division] two years later he was to rise to be the senior Chinese commander in the reconquest of Burma; Stilwell regarded Sun as the ablest of his officers in Burma.] condemned to defend Mandalay.

Kan [commander Sixth Army] in to report; I didn't recognise him. Air raid. We took to the woods and Kan explained the situation under a tree. Twenty-eight planes dumped a full load with a hell of a swoosh. One dud

near us—the town took quite a beating; many casualties; one lad going for the culvert didn't make it. Several bombs around our headquarters; no hits; a second alarm was a false alarm.

Shaved off at 2:30 for Mandalay. Poor Sun is in a stew. It seems Sun and left Mandalay a shambles. Still burning and stinking. We finally got out and made Pyawbwe at 11:00. Got some chow. Bed at 12:30. Along the road, cocking their guns and aiming at us. Front fairly quiet. I expected hell to pay.

APRIL 9—Up at 8:00. [Jap] plane over for an hour. Long talk with Lo and Tu about the situation. The boys are breathing death and destruction. Concentrate [Fifth Army] in a Pyawbwe area and fight Kan [Sixth Army] to fight south of Lohkaw and watch approaches.

The whole point of course is making them stick to the plan.

4:00 p.m. Chow with Tu. 5:30 shaved off for "front." 200th Division formed up north of Pyawbwe. Fine-looking lot of soldiers. We all made speeches. Mine was very short in [Chinese]. Lo screamed for 30 minutes. Then Tu for 15. On to 90th [Division]. Officers lined up in dark at Pyawbwe. Yu is commanding general, school-teacher type. Indecisive, looks weak. On to 22nd Division. Lot of crap at high speed. He impresses me as being empty. The usual bunk about losses: 14 days in line, and 1,300 casualties. They got a live Jap today. All the villages burning. Stink of corpses and burnt wood. Back at 3:30 a.m.

APRIL 10—Air alarm. Lo and Tu in to talk. Letter from Chiang Kai-shek wishing on agreement with British about 90th [Division]. Now says one battalion is enough. And wants British to send their tanks over.

APRIL 11—Filthy breakfast. On [for eastern bank] at 8:15. Lohkaw at 11:30. Kan [commander, 6th Army] feels O. K. about dispositions. [Sixth Army] command post is 42 miles from the phone at the forward command post. Ten miles more to regimental command posts. They sure play safe. Left Lohkaw at 4:00. Lohkaw at 9:00 (132 miles). Very pretty country. Hills and wooded. Cool. Kan put on a good dinner—serving, cream de menthe as wine. Good sleeping.

APRIL 12—Pyawbwe at 6:30. Ants rot all over me.

APRIL 13—Hd. Air alarms at 6:00. Tu in at 9:00 with deep gloom. Saw British yesterday at Magwe—complete demoralisation. British destroying the oil fields. The 17th Division [British] pulling out of Taungdwinzyl. Expect prompt breakdown on British front. Pyawbwe bombed and burned today. Message from Lo Chao-ying—Alex wants me at once to Maymye. Shaved off at 10:30.

APRIL 14—Arrived Maymye at 4:30 a.m. Slept till 7:30. Air alarm. With Lo and party saw Alexander at 9:30 to 11:00. Did Alex have the wind up? Disaster and gloom. No fight left in British. "Afraid of the Japs" who dress as natives and live openly in the villages. Magwe out and nothing there to stop the Japs. Fears a division is pouring up the road. (According to the supposed Indian prisoner, one battalion.)

Situation very bad. If Mandalay is lost, one Indian brigade are the tanks [are to] cover our rear at Lashio. The rest of the British go to Kalewa and Mawkyina.

Alex calls me "Joe" now. Letter from G-mo, full of crap and nonsense. "Give each squad a watermelon." Lo agreed readily to several suggestions: he may be O.K. Nap. Air alarm. Wrote radio to War Department with many interruptions.

APRIL 16—Pyawbwe at 7:45. Governor's suggestion that we transport to India, by air, 60,000 to 100,000 Indian refugees.

LETTER TO MRS. STILLWELL

Have been up here on business

and an, relay back to the front the afternoon. We are about to take a beating. I think, but maybe somebody else will get hurt too. Already quite a few Japs have been doing pretty damn well. You can't expect too much; Japs work without at least a few fancy tools. (If you get the idea.) Just imagine us as doing our best and if we get run up into the hills it won't be for lack of trying.

We are getting plenty to eat and I manage to keep busy as you may imagine. Also, I'm keeping well and not losing as much weight as I am sleep. I have been well received by the people I am working for, and if I can do anything for them, the Japs are due in a few weeks now and that may mean an enforced rest, anyway.

Cummet! I don't dare think too much about that, or even about the family. But I am happy in knowing you are all together there. Enjoy it and someday I'll be back and look you up. With a long white beard and a bent back! Give Garry some love with my best wishes.

APRIL 17—Merrill told me the Governor [Dorman-Smith] has one of our scout cars. Can you beat it? Bodied to grab it. Merrill in British front. Tu is now breathing fire through both nostrils and mouth. (It may be coming out of his backside soon.) "Total victory" is one of his code words for air support. Lo Chao-ying is for a talk. Went over the situation. Lo is sound. Has reprimanded Kan. I recommended general court-martial for Chen, Commander of the 55th division which the Japanese destroyed in the following week.

Alexander in. Got promise of half his tanks. Still doesn't know much about his front. General outlook much more promising. Actually, victory or defeat depends on the character of a few men: Tu, Yu, Lino, Tui, Kan, Chen, and Lo. Lo is beginning to pass back to me stuff I planted in him a week or ten days ago.

Alexander impressed me as sucking a lot of moral support out of being around us. His own surroundings are constant deep gloom.

4:00 p.m. shaved off [Fifth Army] command post at Yezin. Tu out to [visit] 90th [Division] and saw Yu, who had shot a captain and a lieutenant for receiving without orders. Good job. Went all around Pyawbwe, looking for defense works. Yu got bawled out. Has not done much of a job. 90th not so hot today. Lost its outposts at Ela and Lohkaw. At Lohkaw without much of a fight. Back to Chun pu (Army headquarters) and talked till 10:30.

Tu has the wind up already; they have aillery, they have a navy, they may do this or that. He's howling for the 28th [Division] now. He's a crybaby, not a commander. Lo didn't take much of his crap, but just the same, he ought to be shot. Chow. Bed at 11:30.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

Wicked Press

Now a sizable batch is due to be released, including the superb "Hamlet," the spectacular colour picture record of the Olympic Games, and a review of "Honey V." "Hamlet" will open in Park Avenue Cinema, a luxurious but small theatre situated right where the rich live. I would have liked to have seen it open at one of the big Broadway playhouses, so that hundreds of thousands could have flocked to the masterpiece.

Ben Silent

Mr. Ben Hecht, who once said there was a song in his heart every time a British soldier was shot in Palestine, is silent. The families who recently called us Nazis, brutes, blackguards in whole-page advertisements have nothing to say. Some, perhaps, are ashamed.

One result of the assassination has been an increase in anti-Semitic feeling. There has always been a great deal of this intolerance here, with Jews barred from certain clubs, inns, and fraternal circles, and now there is even more.

The Ku Klux Klan rides again in Georgia and hooded hoodlums burn fiery crosses on its hilltops. An out-and-out advocate of white supremacy, Herman Talmadge, who does not frown on lynching, is the new Governor, and Negroes tremble.

In Louisiana, Russell Long, son of demagogue Kingfish Huey Long, has been "elected" to the Senate. The South takes out its whip and white men swagger.

For the rest, Americans are talking about President Truman's uninhibited election campaign. "I'm going to give 'em hell," the delayed prestige of ex-President Hoover among politicians and Pressmen; Evita Peron's efforts to get State Department permission to visit the United States; New York City Council's rejection by 18 to 1 of the resolution calling for a boycott of all British goods; Joe Louis' decision to fight again—against the winner of the Joe Bonk-Ezzard Charles bout; the revelations by Eisenhower's British chauffeur, Kay Summerby (she wants to become an American citizen); the hardening of New York's traffic arteries; and the sudden disappearance of the spy scare.

Clark Gable, Marlene Dietrich, Gene Tierney are also seeing the town and telling friends that the war scare in Hollywood is worse than here.

Robert Cummings will co-star with Garbo in her come-back film. The actress will receive 150,000 dollars and a percentage. When James Mason asked for similar terms to play opposite Joan Crawford in "Flamingo Road" he was turned down.

"Tokyo Joe"

Humphrey Bogart is going to Japan for a fortnight to appear in background shots for "Tokyo Joe."

Tyrone Power has asked Darryl Zanuck to make successive pictures in Ireland, France, Denmark, and Sweden starring him. Zanuck is expected to give the nod.

Lewis Stone is celebrating his 50th year in show business, his 25th with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. He is 70, says actors never retire.

South Of The Border

South of the border down Mexico way British films, untroubled by boycotts or prejudice, are doing big business.

Our pictures could hardly be more popular, as Latin Americans are all British goatees. They are doing their best to clamour for bigger shipments from England.

Robert Weatt, who has travelled through all the South American republics on behalf of Arthur Rank, reports: "British films here are doing stupendous business throughout Latin America and all the evidence indicates that the business is permanent."

Here in New York antagonism to our pictures seems to be melting. After long weeks when not a single British film was showing on Broadway, we are beginning to reappear. In Greater New York, only four British films have been screened.



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Woman Today

SHOPPING QUIZ

Just how much do you really know about the merchandise you buy? . . . how many of these pertinent questions can you answer? Give yourself one mark for each correct answer.

With nine marks you're good—with 12 you're unusual—with 14, you are unnaturally knowledgeable and a downright menace to shopkeepers. Answers on this page.

1. Is sheerness in stockings determined by thread or gauge?
2. If you asked for 1½ thread stockings, would it mean that they are woven from one whole thread and one split one?
3. Who was the first lady to wear silk stockings?
4. What is virgin wool?
5. What is the most versatile fabric medium?
6. In writing paper, what is the difference in appearance of "laid" and "velum" paper?
7. Can you name five precious stones?
8. What is acarat?
9. Name four ways to cut a diamond.
10. What do the following names all have in common: Torcheon, Blinche, Bruges, Chantilly, Macrame, Valenciennes?
11. If you were ordering long gloves by mail how would you ask for the exact length without sending your arm measurement?
12. (a) Do you know what you are buying when you ask for feeling silver? (b) What is the most malleable of metals?
13. What animals give us the following furs: (a) Coney, (b) Mouton, (c) Platinum Fox, (d) Hudson Seal?
14. Match the following names of productions and their well-known makers:
R.C. Henderson Swimsuits
I. Miller Knitting wool
Berlel Shoes
Nelson Hats
Sun Glo Corsets
Cole Slippers

7. There are only four: diamond, emerald, ruby and sapphire.
8. A measure for gold, giving its proportion in an alloy; also a unit of weight for precious stones.
9. Square, emerald, baguette and marquise.
10. These are all names of lace.
11. Measuring from the base of the thumb seam, count up the number of inches to the desired length of the glove. If four inches, ask for a four button glove; if six, six button, etc.
12. (a) Silver with 925/1,000 per cent purity. Pure silver is most unmanageable. (b) Gold.
13. (a) Rabbit, (b) Sheared sheep, (c) Frankish pale offspring of silver or blue fox parents, (d) Muskrat dyed and sheared.
14. R.C. Henderson, hat; I. Miller, shoes; Berlel, corsets; Nelson, slippers; Sun Glo, knitting wool; Cole, swimsuits.

Household Hints

BUTTER, SHORTENING AND FAT

To cut butter cleanly, cover blade of knife with waxed paper or heat in hot water.

To measure less than 1 cup of shortening, pour cold water (the amount being the difference between the amount of shortening called for in recipe and 1 cup) into measuring cup and add shortening until water reaches top of cup. For example, if ¼ cup shortening is desired, pour ¾ cup cold water into cup, add shortening until water reaches top and pour off water before using shortening.

To clarify fat, add slices of potato to melted fat and fry until potato is brown. The potato will absorb any foreign flavour and will collect some of the sediment.

To decorate butter dip a fork into hot water and run lines across squares of butter. Garnish with a tiny sprig of parsley.

To make butter balls, seal a pair of wooden butter paddles and place in ice water about 1 hour. Measure butter by tablespoons to make balls uniform in size. Have butter firm but not hard and roll lightly between paddles with circular motion to form balls. Drop on to a chilled plate, on to cracked ice or into ice water.

To make sweet pickle fans, cut pickles into thin parallel slices almost to the end. Spread and press, uncut end carefully to hold fan in place.

To prepare a quick french dressing heat 1 cup vinegar and 1 peeled, crushed clove of garlic to boiling. Strain, add salt, pepper and dry mustard and store in corked bottle. Add to oil whenever dressing is needed.

To save time prepare a quantity of white sauce at one time, pour into quart jar, cover, store in refrigerator and use as needed.

FISH AND MEAT.
To make fish firm and white, add a little lemon juice to water while boiling.

To avoid unpleasant odours while cooking fish cover with browned butter or lemon juice.

To remove fish odours from

Ann Temple JOURNEY TO THE UNKNOWN

I'm sailing for Australia. I have been looking forward eagerly to this, having a job and a home waiting for me there. But so many people are saying "you won't like it." "You'll wish you were back." that I begin to feel depressed. I'm not usually affected by other people's opinions, but now find myself wondering whether I have made the right decision. I have so much to look forward to, yet I don't feel cheerful. But perhaps I need faith—W.G.

Do there people know anything from their own experience? Have they been out there themselves? Ask them. The answer will probably be something that they have heard or read—third-or fourth-hand stuff.

Look forward happily to the good things you know are awaiting you and look forward adven-

turously to the unknown—to trying out your strength, your courage, your initiative in new parts. If you listen passively to these decliners you are bound to be depressed, but if you turn the answer back on them they don't touch you. To their "You won't like it" a cheerful grin and a "Well, I'm going there to see". Turn the tables nicely.

You'll enjoy seeing your cheerfulness making them sit up instead of feeling their job's comforting dashing your spirits.

"What makes a friend? Apropos of that query in your column, I think that nothing beats Montaigne's definition. In a nutshell, he sums it up beautifully: "If I am pressed to say why I loved him, I feel that I can only express myself by answering 'Because it was he, because it was he'—G.C."

I was five years in German P. O. W. camps, a very unpleasant but otherwise valuable experience. I learnt two pieces of wisdom there which might help your correspondent. "Good friends are better than money." 2. "If you want to have a friend, be one."—T.W.

Life is a strain trying to keep the peace between my husband and eight-year-old daughter. She grew up while he was in the R.A.F. and he is always finding fault, telling me the child will always come between us.

I think the best plan would be for me to take the child, find a job, and make a home of our own. I'm not happy, I'm sure we shall never be happy together, but he won't agree to this—D.M.

Difficult situation it's true. Mother has had the entire training of the child and resents criticism. Father sees traits in the child he dislikes, and seeing them go uncorrected transfers his dislike to the child.

But do you give up as easily as all that? There's such a thing as taking your failure with you, setting up the pattern of retreat before difficulties.

Running away won't help any of you. I can see problem after problem arising for each of you—for the child especially.

What are the faults your husband finds in the child? If you will give me further details on this I might be able to help. So many Service parents have had this problem and pulled through successfully.

The family are at me to make your cucumber relish again this year. They think it is unbeatable as a sandwich filler. But I remember the agony of chopping up the onions. I'll oblige the family if I can find the secret of onions without tears. Do you happen to know it?—D.W.

The experts say that holding a piece of bread or a match stalk between the teeth, or just keeping the mouth open and breathing through the mouth does it.

But I wouldn't like to say it "does it" for more than a few minutes. In a long chopping session the onions would win.

lemons, heat before squeezing.

To keep limes fresh, place them in a jar, cover and store in refrigerator.

To avoid wrinkled skins on baked apples, slit in a few places before baking.

To prevent dried fruits from clogging the food chopper add a few drops of lemon juice before grinding.

To cut fresh bread easily, cut with a hot knife.



The latest from Vienna—a delightful black tulle long-sleeved evening gown, close-buttoned from the high neck to the waist, with a flowing overskirt in black striped imperial yellow satin.

cooking utensils, add tablespoons ammonia to the dish water.

Meat or chicken may be frozen easily by placing in a paper bag with flour and shaking well.

To keep bacon from curling, snip edges with shears before cooking or broil between racks.

When preparing small bits of meat, place them on skewers.

SUGAR.
To keep brown sugar from becoming hard, place it in a glass jar and cover tightly.

To moisten brown sugar which has already hardened, place a slashed apple or ½ apple in jar with sugar or place sugar to one side in a container, arrange slices of very moist bread on other side; cover tightly.

FRUITS.
To make orange or grape-fruit segments, pare with a sharp knife, slide knife blade along each segment way to centre and turn out segment with a slight twist of the knife.

To peel grapefruit and oranges easily, let them stand in boiling water about 8 minutes before peeling.

To keep lemons fresh place in glass jar, fill with water and cover tightly.

To obtain most juice from

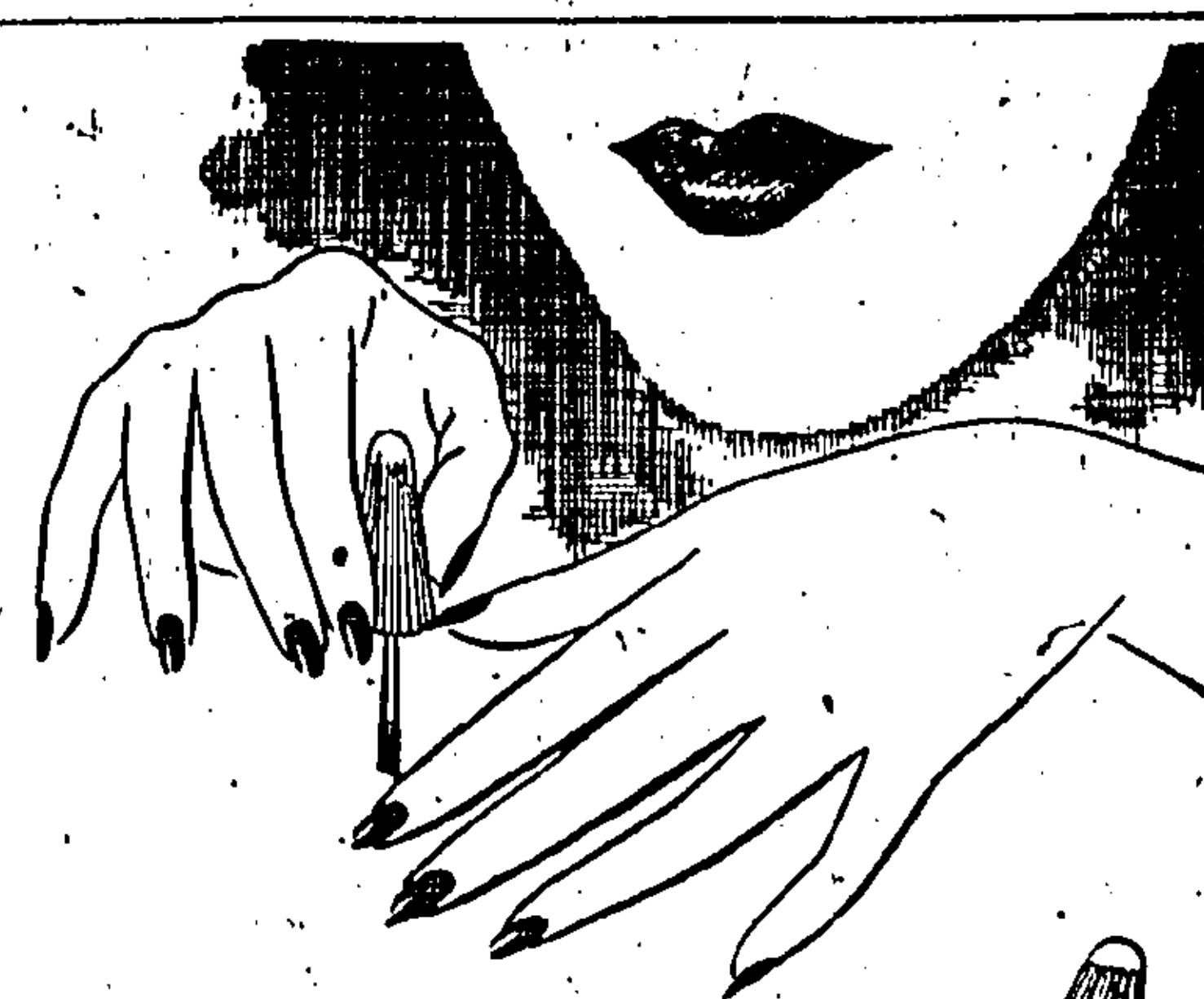


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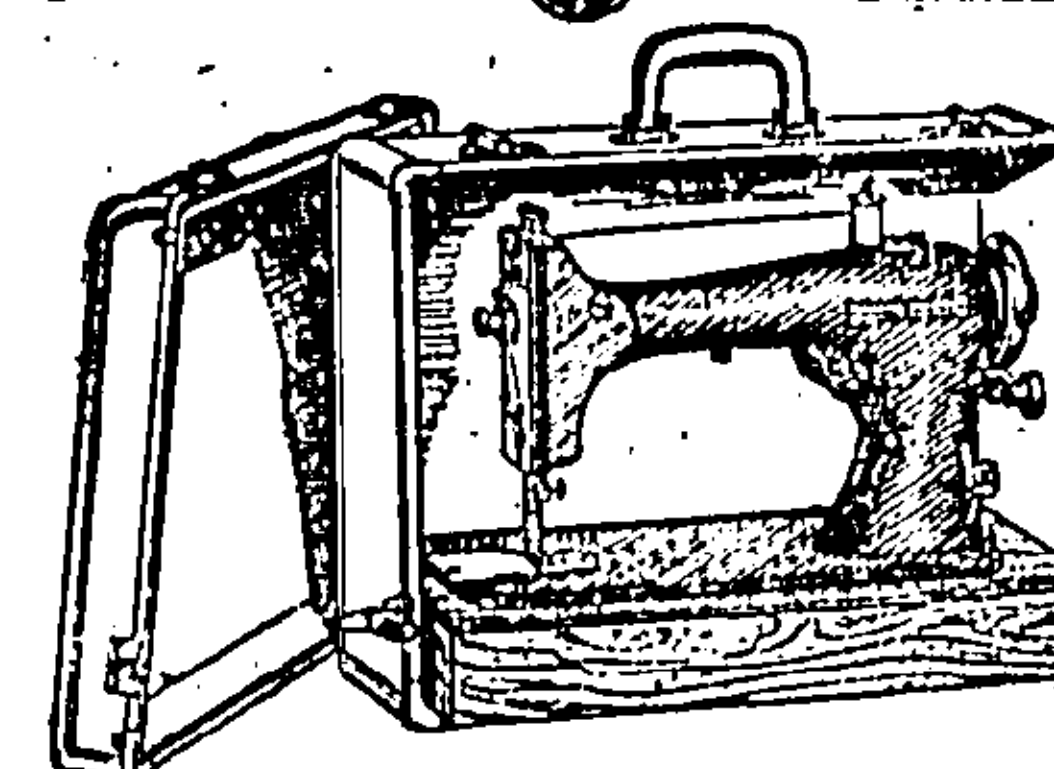


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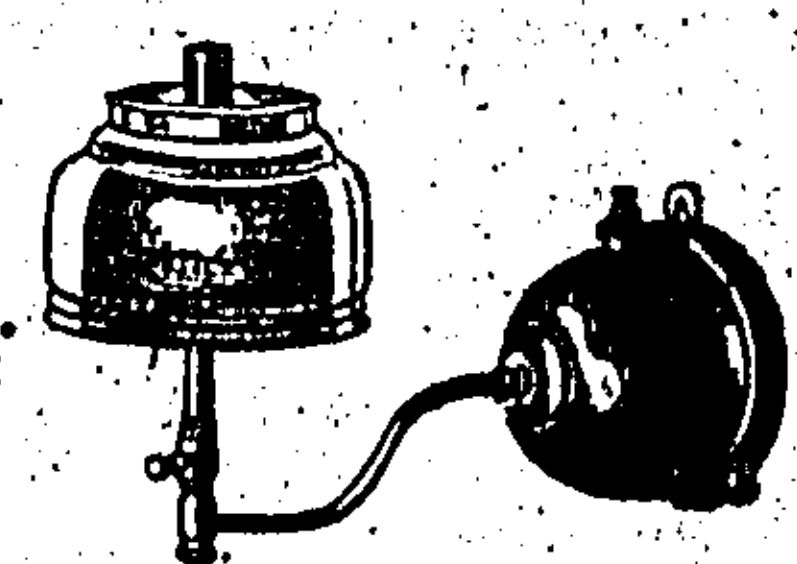
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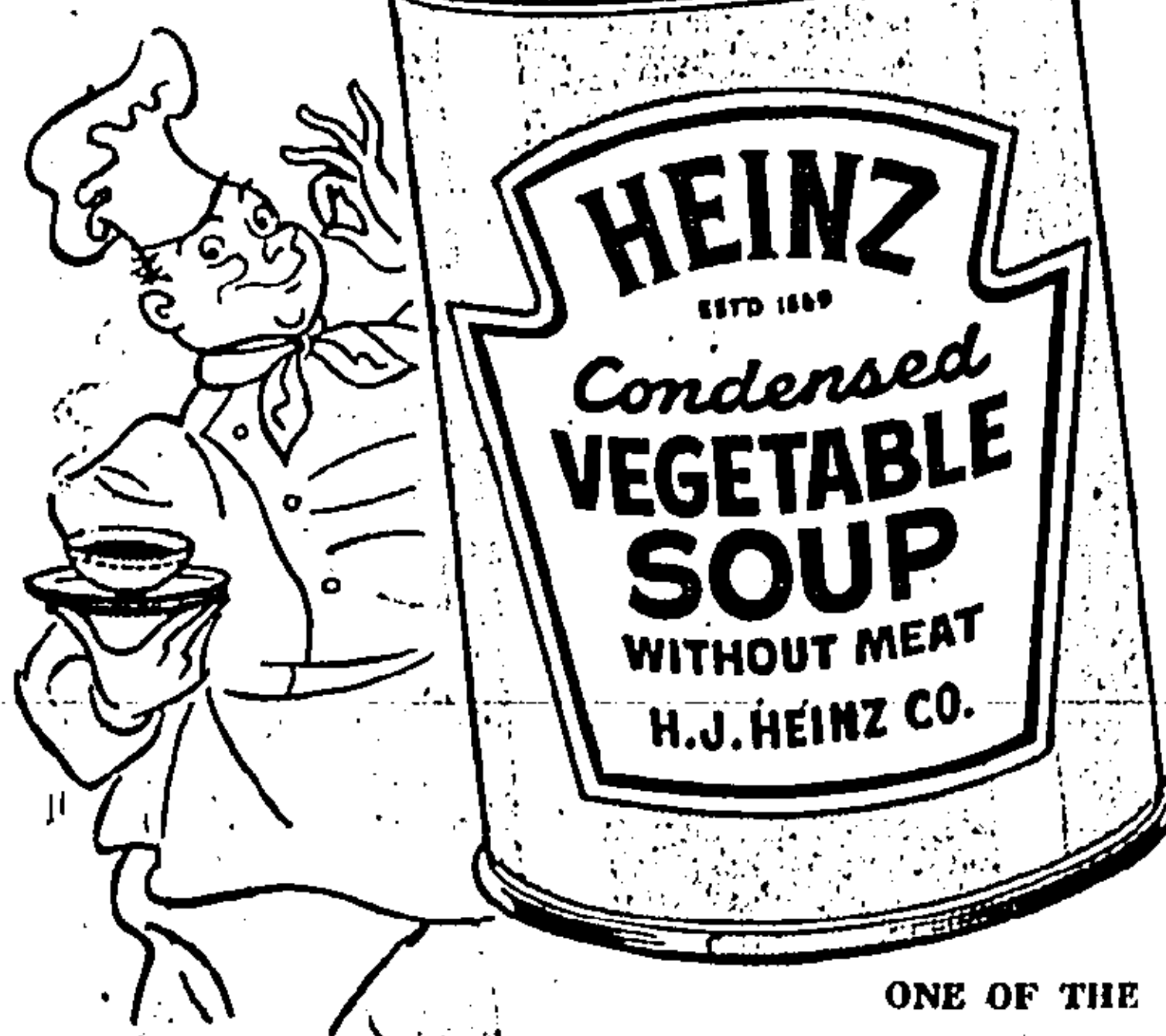
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by

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F48

DEFENCE MINISTER HECKLED
DURING RECRUITING SPEECH

London, October 4.

Showers of anti-war pamphlets and the distribution of Communist posters among his listeners failed to disconcert the Minister of Defence, Mr. A. V. Alexander, when he inaugurated a recruiting campaign for the voluntary Auxiliary Forces in London today.

The Minister was speaking from the steps of the Mansion House—the official residence of the Lord Mayor of London—in the heart of the financial quarter.

He had scarcely begun to speak when there was a commotion among the crowd in the street below him. Showers of pamphlets, headed: "Fall for This? Not... likely" were thrown into the air and, at the same time, two men appeared behind Mr. Alexander with a banner bearing the words "No War for Yankee Dollars". They were hustled down the steps by attendants.

The Defence Minister said that the world would judge by the response to the recruiting campaign whether the nation and Commonwealth of Britain are the true heirs of those who, throughout our history, sacrificed to defend the right and to maintain our freedom and common justice.

Lion Is Sick?

He continued: "Our country waits for your response. The nations of Western Europe await your answer: the Dominions of the Commonwealth—new and old alike—our American cousins, all wonder whether the Lion is sick or merely sleeping after the exertions which brought victory." Mr. Alexander continued: "I speak to the world, for what we do here, what response our men and women make, is no mere concern of Britain."

"Our country has laboured for peace sincerely and will continue to do so unceasingly, but the events of the last 20 months have proven that the issue today is whether the heart of the free world beats strongly yet, whether this much-tried country has still the strength to stand foursquare to any attack upon human freedom." Referring to the conference of

Korea
Seeks Aid
From Truman

Washington, October 4.

Mr. Pyung Ok Chough, special representative from Korea, today conferred with President Truman at the White House on the Korean problem. Mr. Chough said to the President that he came here "to pay respects for President Syngman Rhee and to express gratitude to the National Government of the United States and to the people of this country for what you have done for Korean independence."

"At this time I want to make an honest and strong plea to the United States people to have continuous interest in the Korean people and give them strong support to enable their government to carry out its ultimate objective, which is the unification of North and South Korea. For this we need military security and economic aid."

Mr. Chough said he would depart on Wednesday for Canada by air and thence to London and Europe, but would return to the United States for about two months at which time progress might be made toward the creation of a Korean Embassy there. He reported that President Truman seemed to be very sympathetic to his call and receptive to his remarks.—United Press.

The Western Union Defence Ministers which he attended in Paris last week, Mr. Alexander said: "It was plain to me that in building up the resources of the Western Union, the greatest help and encouragement we could give to our friends and Allies would lie in a practical demonstration of our own will to be strong both economically and in defence."—Reuter.

Fleet Ready For
Any Emergency

London, October 4.

The Admiralty was reported today by the authoritative Lloyds' List and Shipping Register, to have sent out a "general alert" regarding the readiness of the fleet for any emergency.

An Admiralty spokesman said the articles only reflected the recently announced orders to speed up the recommissioning of some vessels and priority renovation of others—in effect, halting the gradual disposal of

Britain-ECA
Loan In
Fortnight

Washington, October 4.

Sir Stafford Cripps, due to leave here today for New York, has revealed that Britain will probably sign a \$300,000,000 loan agreement with the Economic Co-operation Administration in the next two weeks, for buying machinery and goods vital to her industrial recovery.

Sir Stafford said Britain planned to "get back on her feet" in four years. He reported good progress in British industry, which was due, he said, to Marshall Aid already received and to the Government's austerity programme.

It is thought here that the agreement with Britain would clear away obstacles that have been holding up progress in loan negotiations with other European countries.

Although Sir Stafford said nothing about the terms of the British agreement, it is believed that other European countries objected to the "proposed three per cent rate of interest and to the terms of repayment."

Economic Co-operation Administration officials here said that the Administrator, Mr. Paul Hoffman, had hoped to have all the loan negotiations out of the way by October 1.

Although they were far behind schedule they thought the British loan would be a pattern for the rest.—Reuter.

Walls Cave In
On Firemen

Shanghai, October 5.

Thirteen firemen were injured putting out a fire at the Yu Feng Weaving Mills today. The blaze started with a short circuit. Most of the injuries occurred when the walls of the building collapsed.

None was hurt critically.

One Drowned
Near Shore

Lisslemouth, October 4.

Spectators on the shore at Findhorn Bay in Moray Firth, watching a race between four sailing dinghies manned by officers from the Royal naval air station at Lisslemouth, saw one dinghy struck by a sudden squall and disappear only 30 yards from shore.

One of the two men on board jumped into the sea but their other, John A. G. Roebuck of Brentwood, Essex, was lost. The officer who sprang clear, Lieutenant J. Johnston of Guildford, Surrey, managed to swim to shore.—Reuter.

CRASHED
AIRLINER
SIGHTED

Miami, Florida, October 4.

An airliner, with injured persons near it, was sighted on a lonely Bahama Island beach today. Coast Guard officials said that they believed it was a chartered DC-3 airliner missing with 21 persons on board.

A Coast Guard plane, which sighted the airliner, said several persons were walking in the area. The Coast Guard plane's pilot said the survivors were as few overhead and called for water.

Several bottles of water were dropped. Two four-engined flying boats were ordered to the spot and the American Consul at Nassau was asked to get a tug under way for a rescue effort. How many persons were injured and the extent of their injuries could not be ascertained as yet.

Good Condition

The Coast Guard said that it appeared the plane had been purposely beached and was apparently in good condition.

Earlier, it had been reported that a two-engined chartered DC-3 airliner was missing in the Atlantic between Charleston, South Carolina, and Nassau, the Bahamas, and that the Coast Guard was conducting a widespread search.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration office in Miami said the plane was owned by the New England Air Express Company of Teterboro, New Jersey, and carried 17 passengers and a crew of four.

The only person identified was the pilot, listed as Richard Roy Alivore, President of the Airline. The CAA said the plane, which had made a last radio contact with Nassau Airport at 1.44 a.m. EST, would have exhausted its fuel supply by 4.55 a.m.—Reuter.

STUTTGART FIELD
OPEN TO FLIGHTS

Stuttgart, October 4.

Stuttgart airport was reopened for international commercial traffic yesterday when the first plane of the new Pan-American Airways London-Frankfurt-Stuttgart-Munich-Vienna line passed through.

If it should be decided to reserve the Rhine-Main airbase near Frankfurt exclusively for the airlift, the airbase at Stuttgart will now be ready to become the South German stop for commercial airlines hitherto using Frankfurt.—Reuter.

KEEP SHELTERS
—SAYS HOME OFFICE

London, October 4.

The local authorities in some English towns have been advised by the Home Office to stop the demolition of air raid shelters for the time being, it was learned here yesterday.

In a letter to the Bolton (Lancashire) municipal authorities, the Home Office stated that some considerable time must elapse before the local authorities can be permitted to proceed with the demolition of air raid shelters on an extensive scale.

The letter was sent in reply to representations made by the Bolton Health Committee which has applied for permission to demolish all the town's large public shelters.

At Hull, Yorkshire, the demolition of surface shelters was stated to have been stopped on a Government order; no reason, being given by the Department concerned.

A Home Office spokesman stated today that no general instructions to cease the demolition of air raid shelters had been issued to local authorities. The position in each locality was considered independently, he said.

Last July, when asked in Parliament whether it was proposed to cease further destruction of shelters and replace some of these already destroyed, Mr. R. G. Younger, Parliamentary Under-Secretary to the Home Office, said: "These matters are under consideration."

An Inter-Department Committee of the Ministry of Works has been engaged for some time on the designs of shelters required to give protection against all forms of aerial attack.—Reuter.

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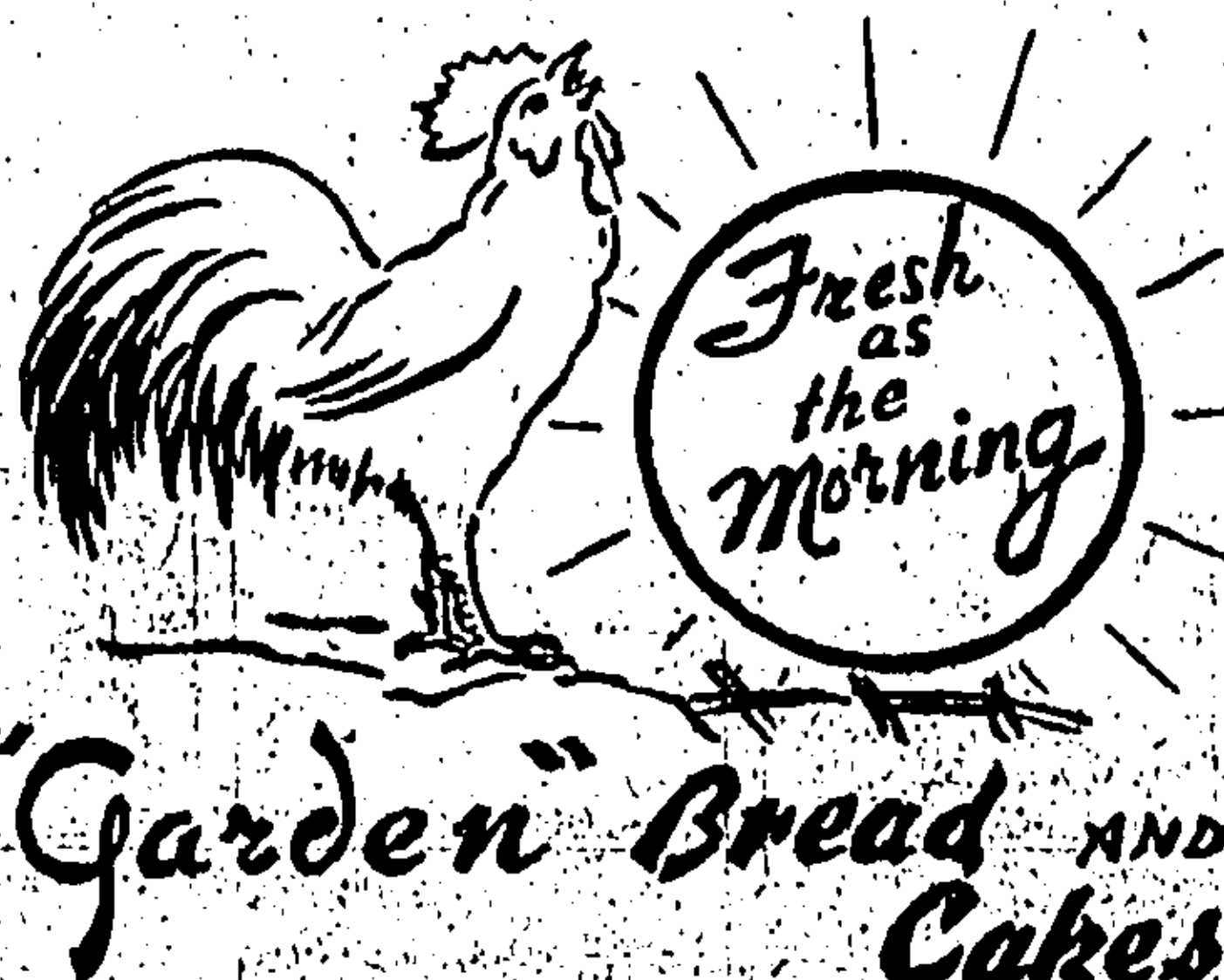
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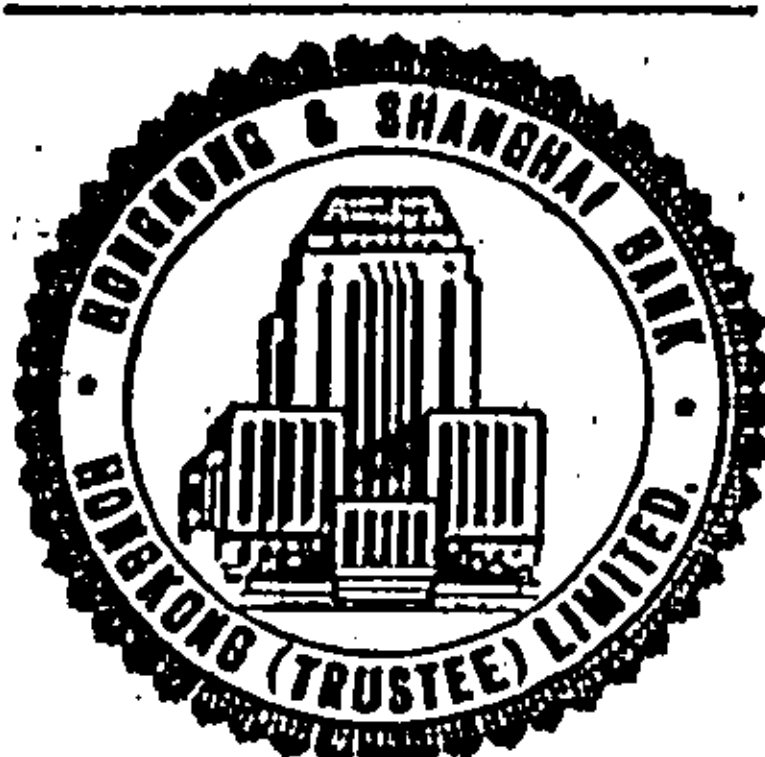
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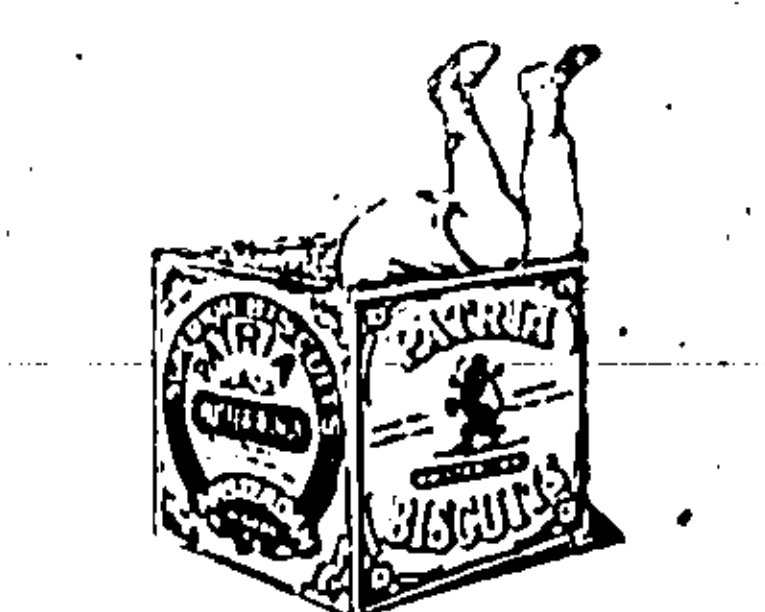
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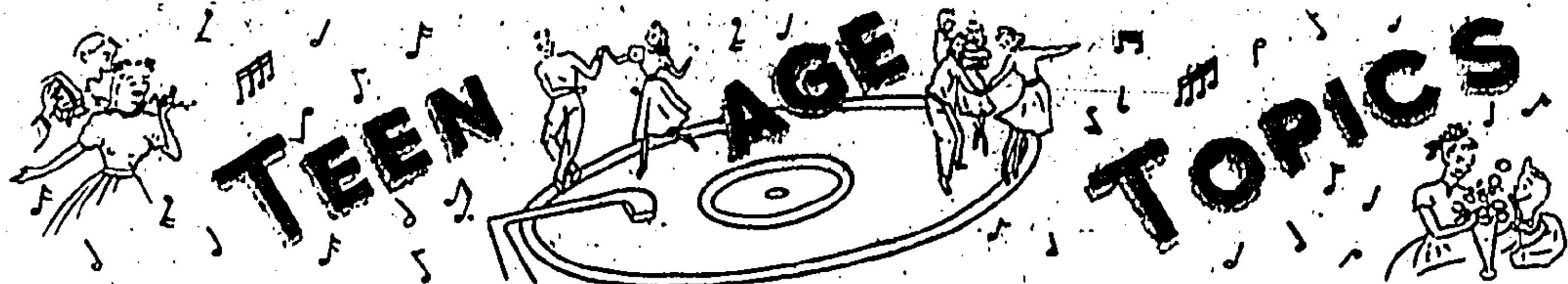
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Editorial

There are a few helpful suggestions in the Teen Talk column of today's issue of the Topics. But before we act on them, we would like more opinions.

Contributors are still sending in articles without their names and addresses.

I must therefore remind you again that all contributions must bear the identity of the senders and entries for the weekly contests must be accompanied by the name.

A very useful feature of the Topics is the TIT BITS column.

This contains little news-bits of teenagers in Hong Kong and, as much as is available, news of those who have gone abroad.

Send in short items about your friends—they will be interesting to all.

This week's contest should be within the scope of you all. You are required to send in contributions of whatever kind you please, and the prize winning ones will be published next week while the others, if they are interesting enough, will be used in some other issues.

CONTEST

The winners of last week's poetry contest were: Valerie Beaching, 39, Conduit Road; Maria Letao, 29 Hillwood Road, and Dennis Ablong, 15 Homun-tin Street. The prizes will be in the mail today.

The three prizes—\$5, \$3, \$2—next week, will be awarded to the three best contributions received.

They can come in under any heading—Teen Talk, TIT BITS, straight articles etc.—and the prize winning contributions will be published.

Every section of the Topics—except the Editorial, of course—will be considered in the contest. But name, address and age must accompany each entry.

PERSONALITY

Robert Gordon was born on March 22, 1933 in Manila, "but that doesn't make me a Filipino—I am an American."



ROBERT GORDON

When he was six, his family moved to Honolulu where they lived until Pearl Harbor. "That was the first big scare I got, and I was glad when Mother took us kids home to Tucson, Arizona."

"Then Mother, for some idea of hers, wanted me to study Spanish, so off I went Guadalupe, Mexico, and the reason why, I haven't got further than a 'seniorita' because my kid brother became ill and we went back to Arizona."

Robert came to Hong Kong in 1947. "I think Hong Kong is a pretty smart place in spite of it being British. The people here have broader outlooks than us at home. I miss the pretty American girls, though."

"I think my business and vocation is politics and I'll tell you why. Everyone in politics today is nuts, especially the Americans. They're all running round one big mad circle chasing each other's tail."

"American foreign policy is something I still can't understand, let alone agree with. And the American aid to China is a good instance of American practicality. What good, I ask you, will all the US dollars be to China, except to help a few of them get rich at the expense of our taxpayers? The only way America can and should help China is first, get them to stop fighting each other. Second, get them to educate themselves and third, convince them that their population is getting to be a size too big for their own good."

PLATTER CHATTER

An array of talent including Bing Crosby, Grace Fields and Margaret Whiting have waxed. Now is the hour. I remain unimpressed by this plain and somewhat dull tune. Let's give it back to the Moors before we are fed an overdose by Messrs. Wayne King, Guy Lombardo and Victor Silvester. On the other hand, the current rage in England, Golden Earrings, is a charming piece and I particularly recommend Peggy Lee's disc with the bouncy I'll Dance at Your Wedding as a backer.

Of the present crop of Latinas, Chuy Reyes gets my money for Los Hilos (the sons) of Buda. He includes a couple of Scotch men in the family and the American fleet notwithstanding, throws in a couple of bars insisting that Britannia rules the waves. The reverse is a take-off on an unidentified Italian tenor.

Welcomes releases that should be available here shortly are: Bing Crosby's Dolores, Vaughn Monroe's Vestal La Glubba (Pagliacci), and Glenn Miller's Moon Love. Of the new platters to watch out for are Vaughn Monroe's Cool Water (An excellent tune originally played by the cowboy aggregation Foy Wilking and the Riders of the Purple Sage) Ella Fitzgerald's My Happiness and Prime Scales' Underneath the Arches.

The Wren.

the Hong Kong Hotel Roof Garden. The elites of the University turned up with all their glamour.

Another budding thespian is Valerie Beaching. Valerie will be in the Stage Club's first presentation of the season, "Coward's 'Blythe Spirit'."

Friends of the ever-smiling Anne Aguzzi will be sorry to hear that Anne will shortly be going home to England.

The medical faculty of the Hong Kong University held its Annual Dance last Saturday at

POP

I LOVE WORK BUT I CAN'T SEE ANY TO DO!

LOVE MUST BE BLIND!

Yes, love!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

OH DEAR, MANDRAKE! I'VE NEVER COME. I'M EXHAUSTED FROM SHOPPING. TAXI—TAXI—

WHERE'S MY CAR? THEY KNOW I CAN'T BE A SECOND LATE! I'VE GOT TO TAKE A TAXI!

I WANT THAT TAXI.

BUT—BUT—I CALLED IT FIRST—

I WANT THE TAXI!

ON—

RIP KIRBY

I JUST SAW THEY'VE GIVEN US SOME ROOMS, HONEY... LADY WINTERBROOK IS A BIT OF ALL RIGHT! HEAVENS! THERE'S THE TELEPHONE AGAIN!

IT'S A CALL FOR YOU, HONEY... A MAN, BUT HE WON'T GIVE HIS NAME.

WOULD HE LEAVE A MESSAGE?

JUST TELL HER A FEW IMPORTANT PERSONS WILL BE WAITING FOR HER IN THE LOBBY!

JANE

YOU OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELF, BOB—AND YOU, TOO, WILLIE, FOR LOSING YOUR TEMPER!

SORRY, JANE!—YOU SEE, I HAPPEN TO LOVE YOU!

AND WHAT ABOUT ME? IF YOU THINK BECAUSE I'VE GOT THE OUTS TO KISS THE GIRL I LOVE THAT MY FEELINGS AREN'T AS DEEP AS YOURS.

I'M SORRY, BOYS!—I DIDN'T KNOW!—PERHAPS WE'D BETTER BREAK UP THE PARTY—BUT PLEASE DON'T FIGHT OVER ME!—THAT WOULD BE NO HELP ANYONE!

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DAWNING

Hush! For the World lies quiet, drab and cold, wrapped in a cloak of grey, like staidy Death. That creeps unobserved at up to young and old. To snatch before the Dawn their latest breath.

How comfortless the dark before the Dawn!

The thread of Life is at its weakest then.

Sleep weighs the eyelids down; the very morn

Seems cheerless, far removed from mortal ken.

But in the East is hope and warmth and light.

The last star gasps and fades, the morning gleam

Breaks on the sky, and lo! the earth is bright.

And wakes to laughter with the sun's first beam.

Valerie L. Beaching.

Song

"Your love for me is like a lamp in the room Where I, safe in the haven of your arms,

Look out into the misty world without

And watch the deepening gloom. The rain of bitter tears

Is falling through the years, Lost count of—hidden by the fogs of time.

But I heed not; They cannot touch me now.

What care I if the wind is sharp, and snow

Lies cold upon the ground? Your lips are warm upon my peaceful brow,

Your love for me is all I feel and know."

MARIE LEITAO.

Just Boy

Though boy is a great problem. He is always Parents' gem.

His clothes are very meager. For sports he's usually eager.

He devours his grub like a pig. For his life, he doesn't care a fig.

He swims like a fish and fights like a tiger, Climbs like a monkey and runs like a deer.

All boys born are manifestations, That God's not fed up with the nations.

DENIS B. ABLONG.

Teen Talk

I always enjoy the teen age page very much indeed, but it seems to me that while our space is so limited, less of it should be taken up with those everlasting beauty and fashion hints. It is the only paper we have for expressing our views and thoughts on various subjects, and we can find beauty hints anywhere. I am sure the boys will agree.

I am sorry to see that Dennis Ablong hopes to remain a bachelor all his life. Boys talk so much about women's place being in the home. Surely then it must be the men's place to keep a home going.

Women who go into business are only the complement of the men who refuse to accept the responsibility of marriage.

Valerie L. Beaching.

I want to congratulate you on your Personality—that is the best part of teen age. Your heading with the pictures of jitterbugging behind it makes every teenager who turns the page, stop and read some of it.

One thing important is missing in it though. No pictures. If you put in one picture a week about parties, something of interest, you will have more readers than ever.

Bob.

Just one line to tell you how good the Topics page is. It is a good deal bigger and better than it was when it first began. But don't you think we can still have more space and especially news about teenagers in other parts of the world?

Ena Rosario

(We'll do our best, Ena—Ed.)

NOLA: Thank you for your extremely good article which I am holding until I receive your name and address which, as I said before, will accompany every contribution. This is the request of the contributor, will not be published. Your offer to write articles regularly is most welcomed. The Topics look forward to them.

Ed.

Beauty

It's been raining! But the dull days have been brightened by the numerous and varied rainy day attire of—us girls. Plastic raincoats in every hue—rainbow, pastel tints and brilliant colours—have the most exciting reflections in the glistening pavements.

Head coverings can be original and effective too. The peasant triangle of water-proof silk, a swirled turban of bright coloured crepe, or, if you are lucky enough to possess one, a Jacmar scarf to cover the whole of your head, finished off into a bow at the nape of your neck.

Rainwater is a wonderful skin beautifier. In Hong Kong, it is not possible to have the customary rain water but which is found in country gardens in the United Kingdom, but, girls, next time it pours, put a basin or bowl on the window ledge and catch the heaven-sent drops, and then before going to bed, after cleaning your face with cold cream and hot water, dash the rain water over your face several times, and your skin will glow softly and freshly.

MERRILY.

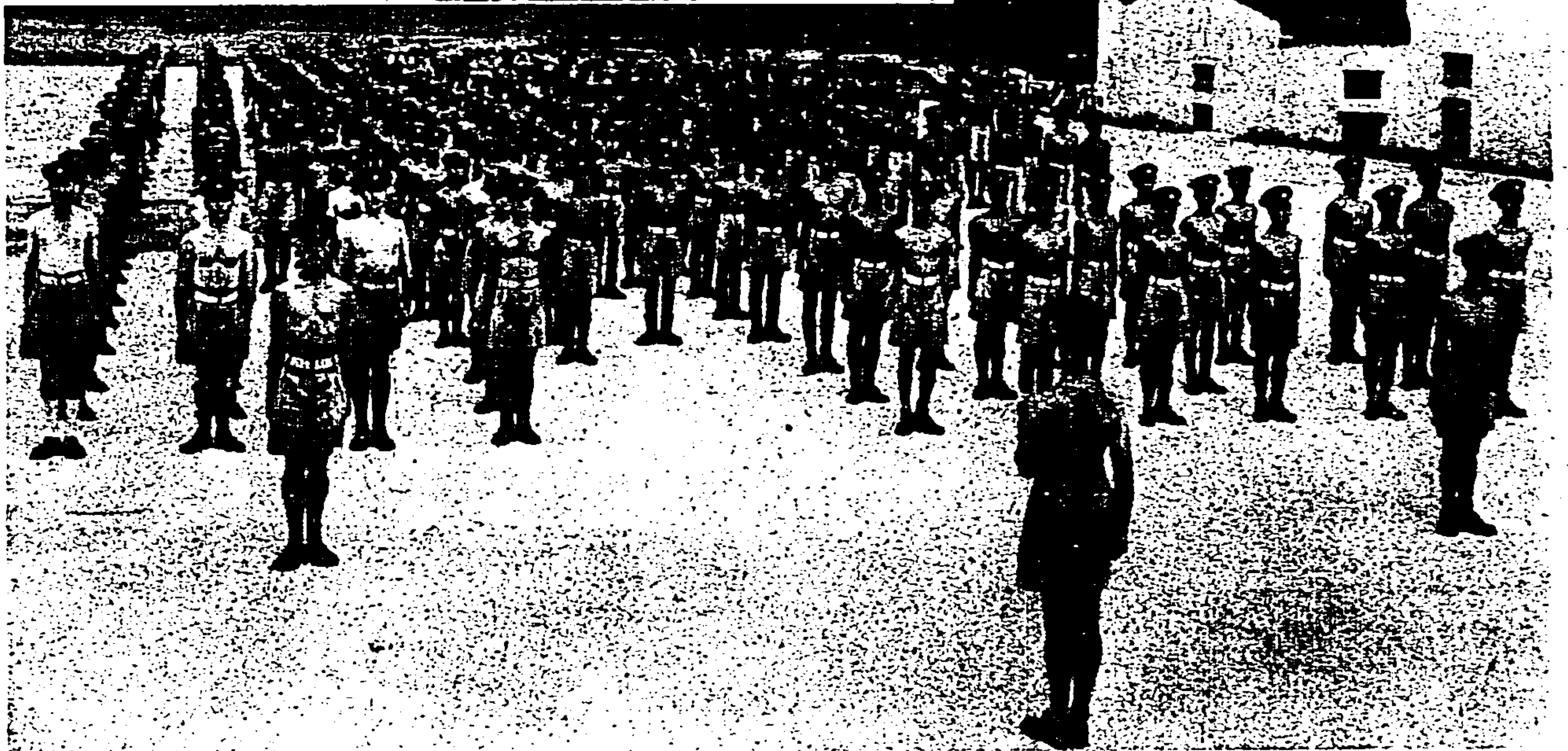
POLICE TRAINING

It may or may not be true that "A policeman's lot is not a happy one" as W. S. Gilbert once wrote. However, that a policeman's life is a very full one, and that he requires a good deal of specialised knowledge, is amply shown at the Police Training School at Aberdeen. The men in training there go through a stiff course as hard mentally as it is physically. When they are finished they demonstrate that the arm of the law, as well as being long, is backed up by the confidence installed by the teaching of modern methods and technique.



A view of the main entrance sentry post. The layout of the camp is shown on the board. The black oblongs at the bottom of the diagram are the classrooms and guardhouse. At the upper left are the office, sick-bay and quarters block.

Marching off to drill and classes, the junior Wei-Hai-Wei squads leading, followed by Indians and Inspectors. The classrooms are reached by the pathway in the right foreground.



The first parade of the day before marching off to classes.

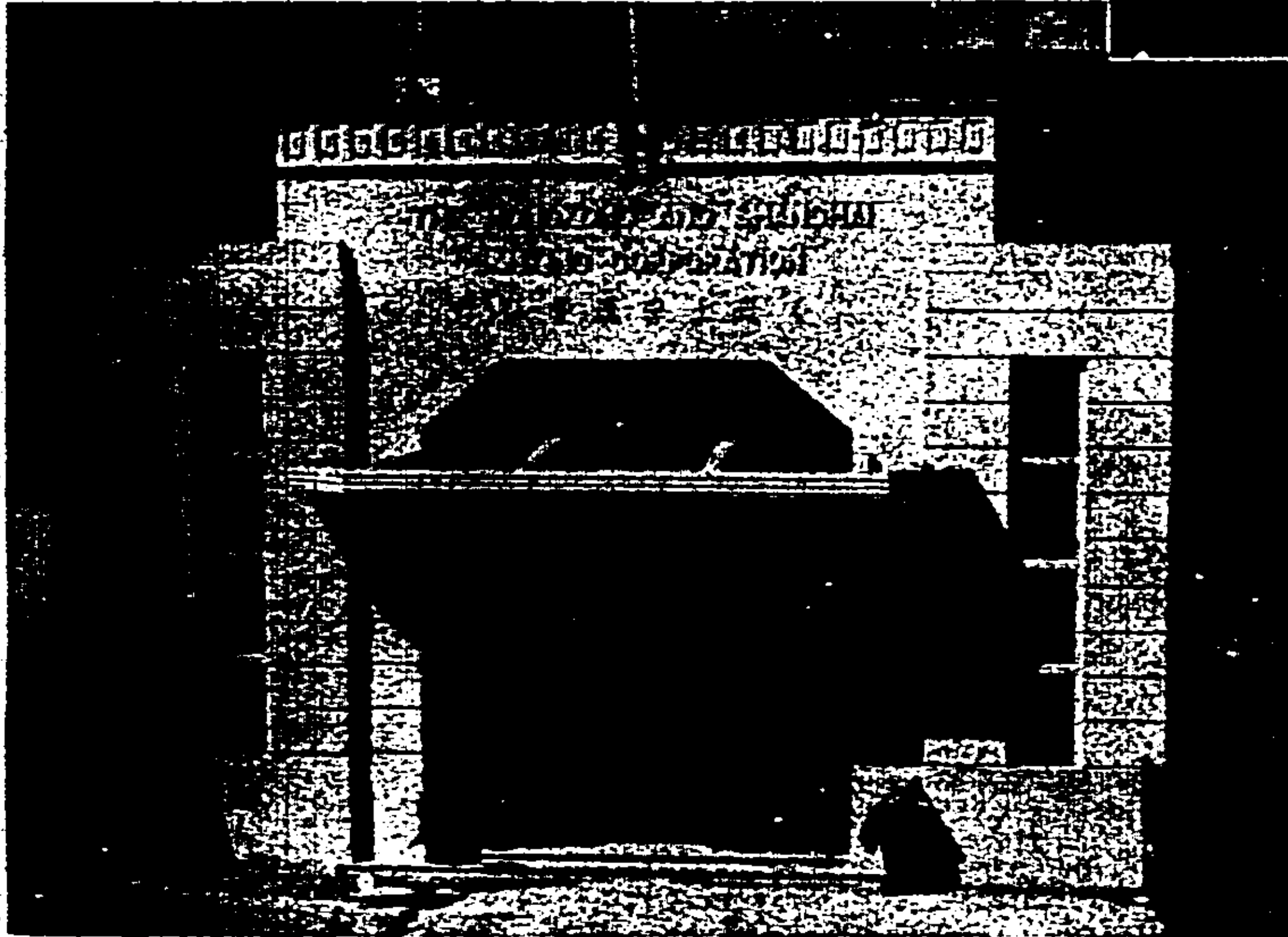


Representatives of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer films in Hong Kong, taken recently on the occasion of the visit of Messrs. S. N. Berger (second from right, front,) and E. F. O'Connor (fourth from right, front.) (China Mail photo.)



The Confucian Society recently held services to commemorate the birthday of Confucius.

(Photo by S. Y. Wong).



The new branch of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank in Mongkok, Kowloon, presents a pleasing exterior. (China Mail photo.)



Outside St. Margaret's Church, Mr. Andrew Tsui and Miss May Kwan pose on the occasion of their wedding. (China Mail photo)

Mr. Andrew Tsui carefully guides the knife as he and his wife of a few moments formally cut their wedding cake. (China Mail photo.)





A sub-inspectors' squad at their studies in the classroom.

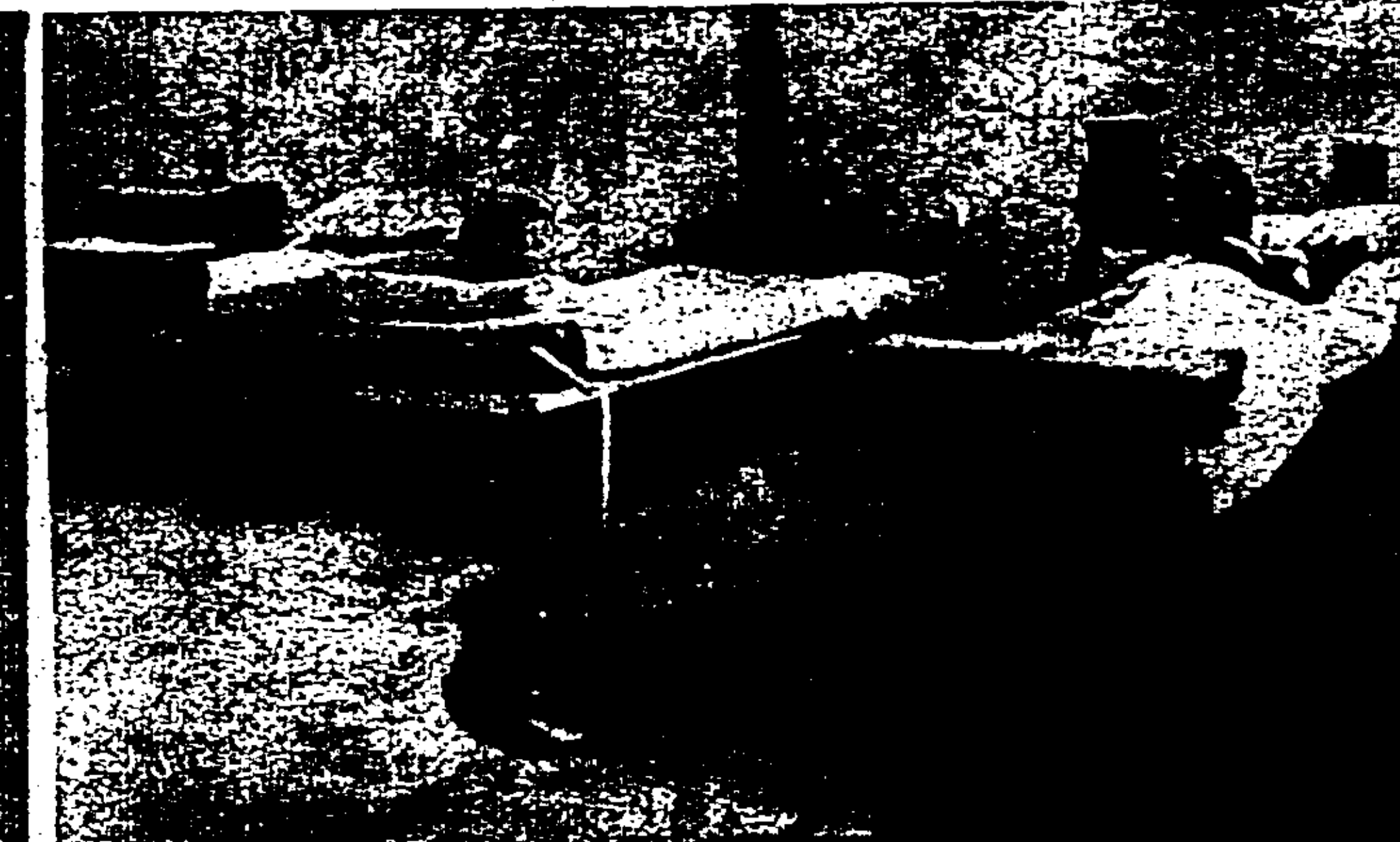
Returning from classes and drill. The classrooms are shown in the middle ground with a sentry box marking the entrance to the camp in the background.



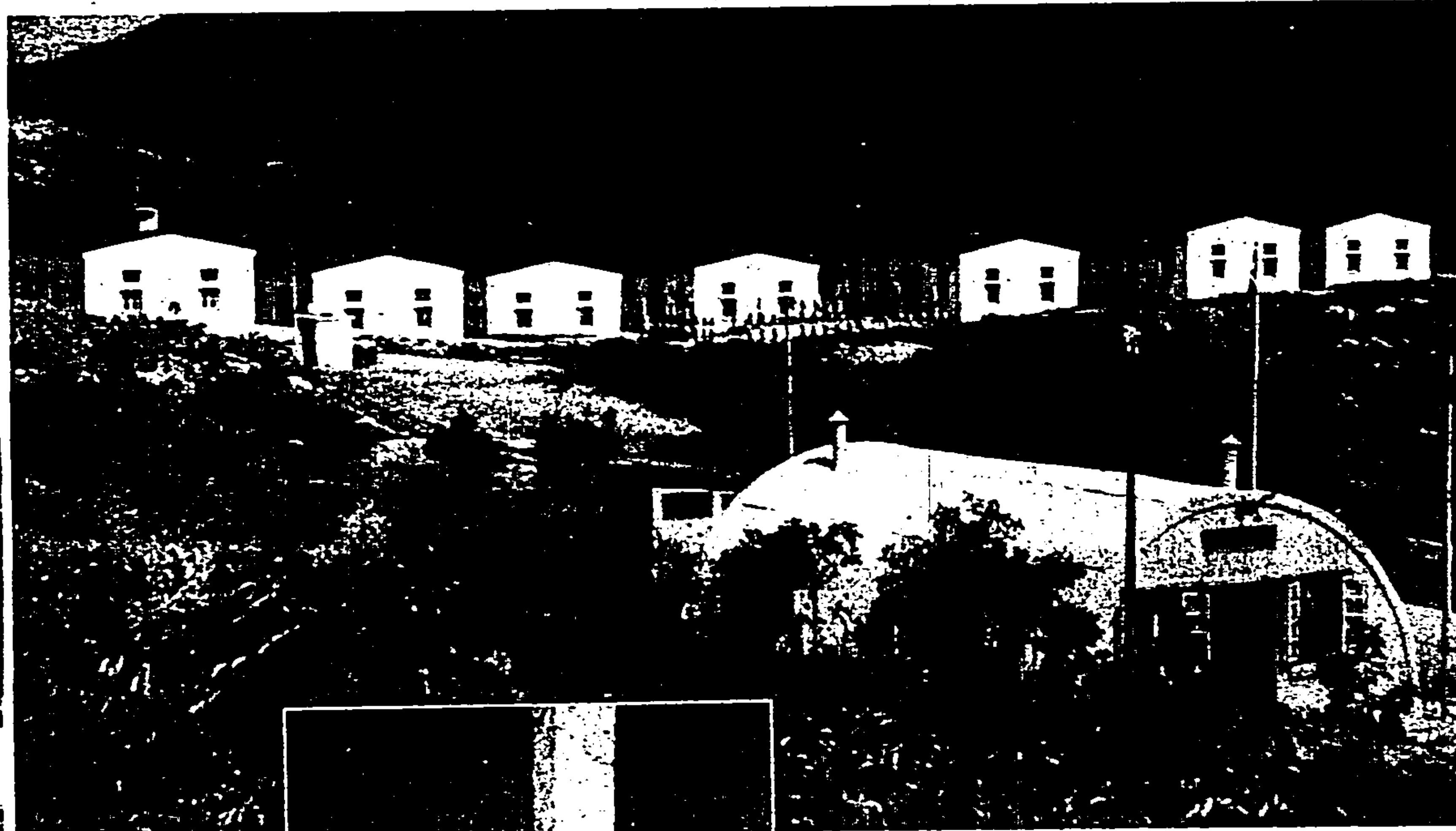
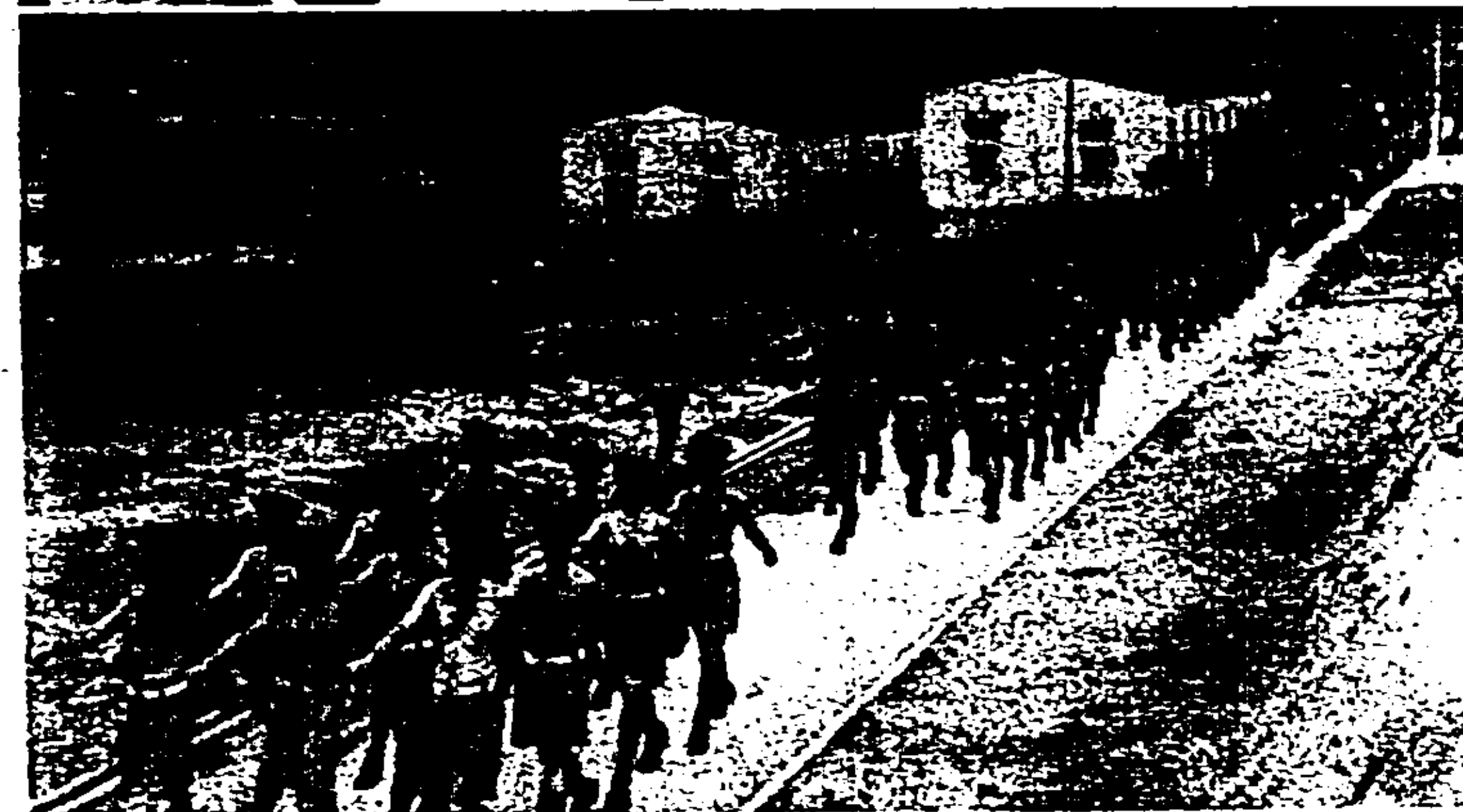
During their leisure time the men in training can obtain refreshments in the camp canteen.



A demonstration of the hip-firing position by one of the instructors.



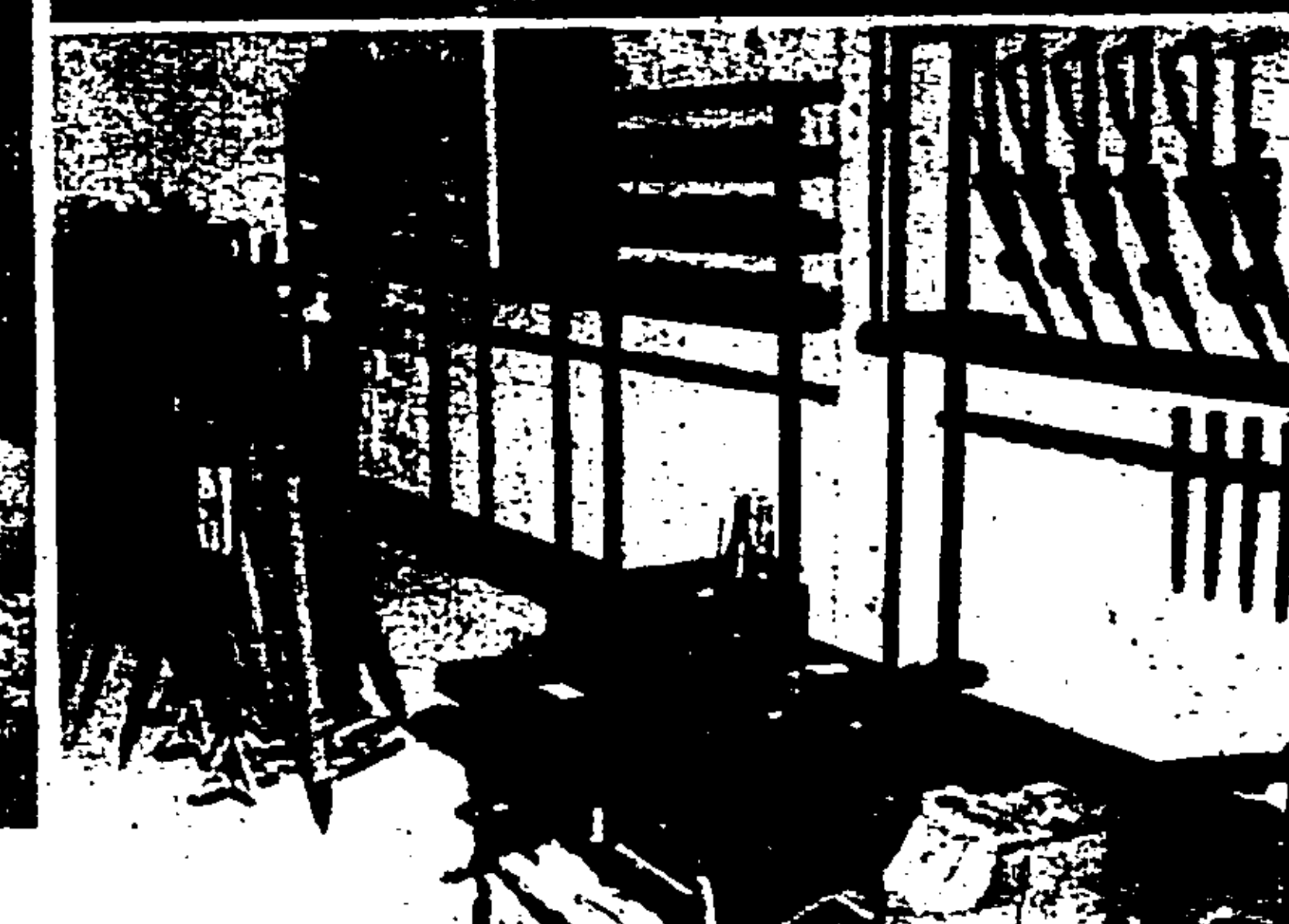
A patient in the sick bay. Any case of a serious nature is sent to hospital, but an out-patients' clinic is maintained at the camp and a daily visit paid by a doctor.



A general view of the camp showing the living quarters at the rear and the guardroom in the foreground.



Beds in the dormitories are made up in military fashion during the day and all kit is laid out for inspection.



In the armory all weapons are laid out to give the maximum of accessibility. This enables inspections, too, to be carried out easily.

Two views of Bren gun firing on the range. The instructors, wearing black belts, lie beside the men firing and help them correct their mistakes.



A view of the kitchen showing two of the large rice boilers with their wooden lids.



Start of a Judo lesson. A demonstration of the arm lock and throw. This is part of the training devised to keep men fit and ready to look after themselves.



Table tennis is one of the recreations favoured by the trainees. Their physical fitness makes for fast games.



A sub-inspectors' squad at their studies in the classroom.

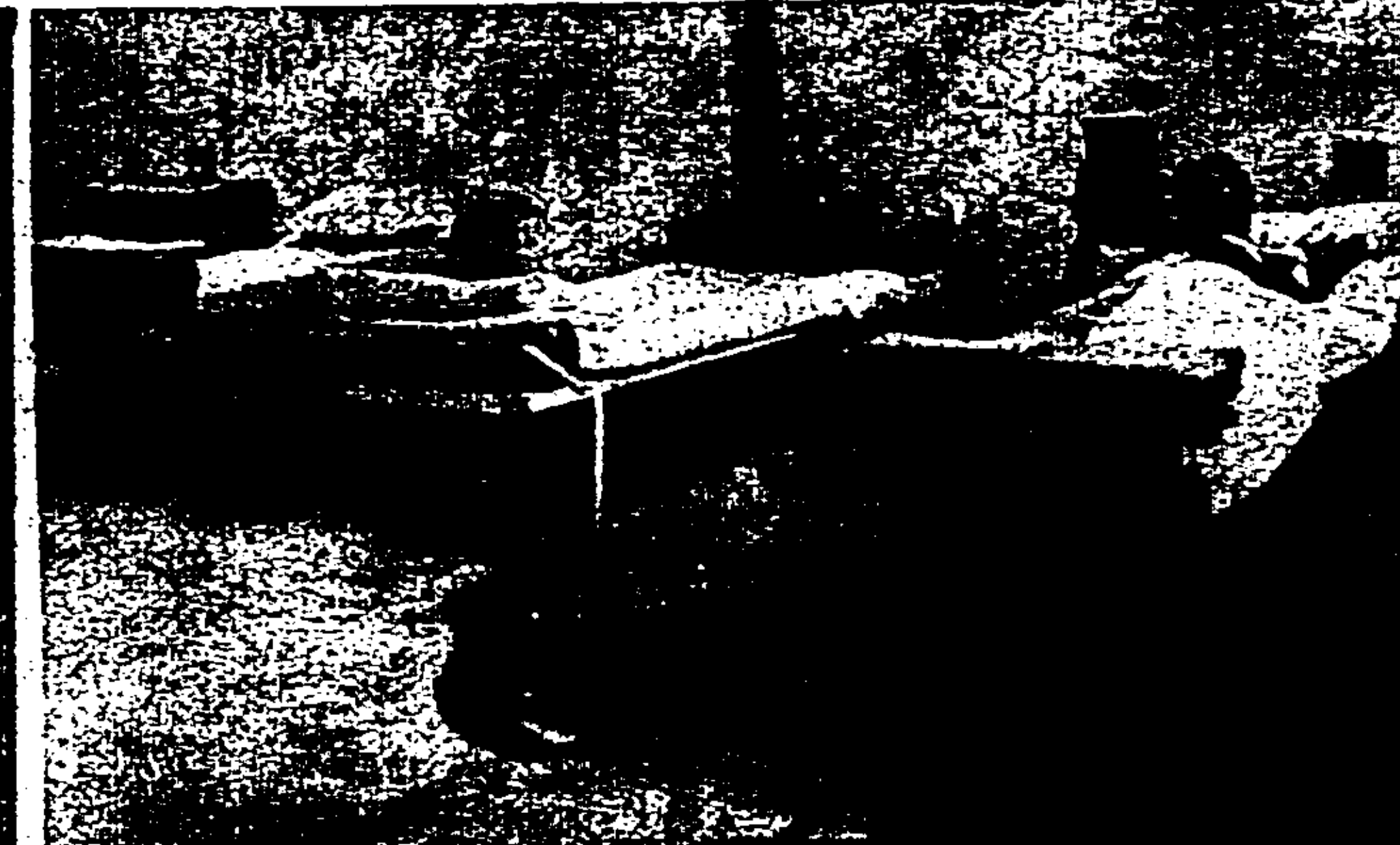
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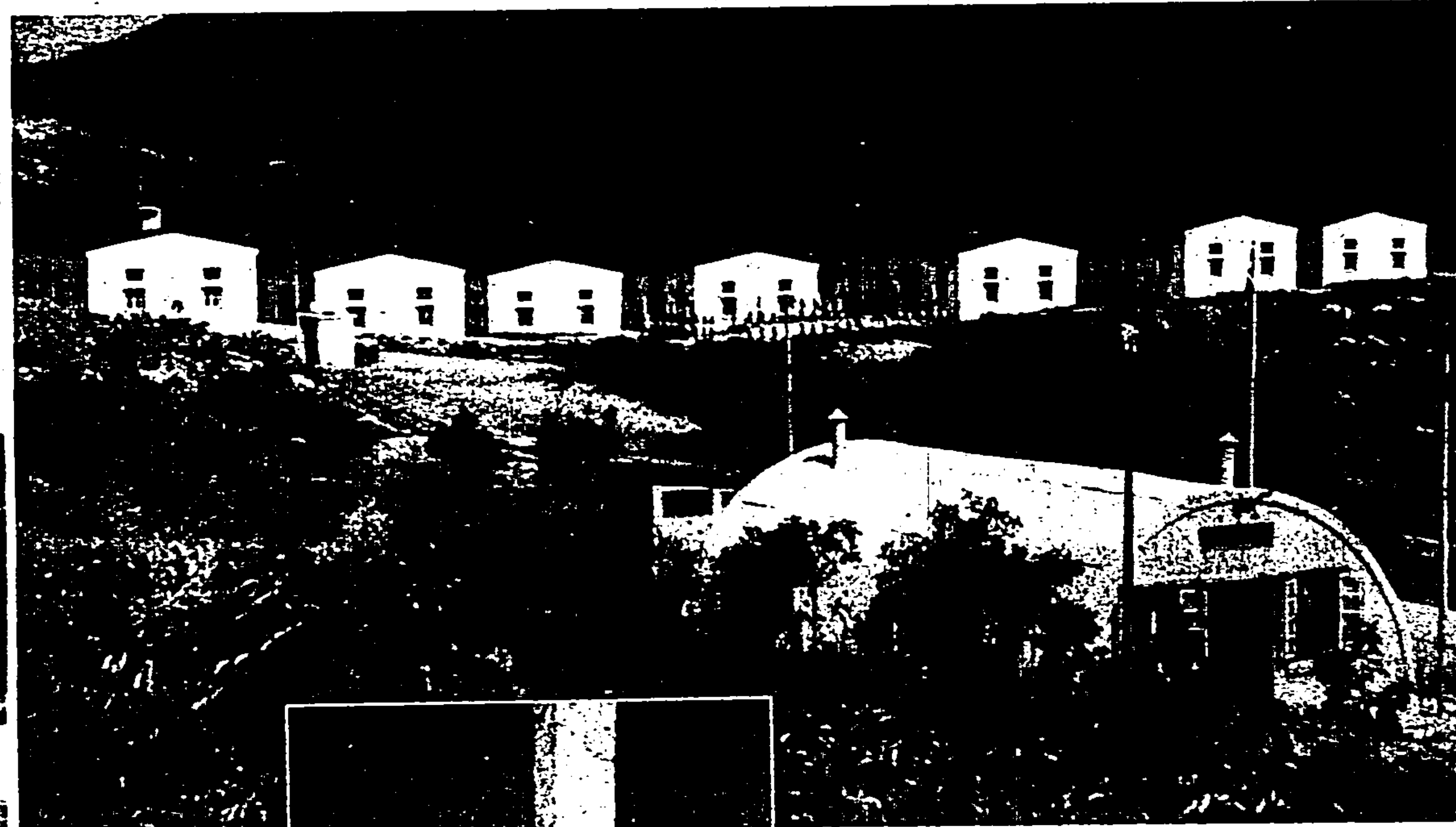
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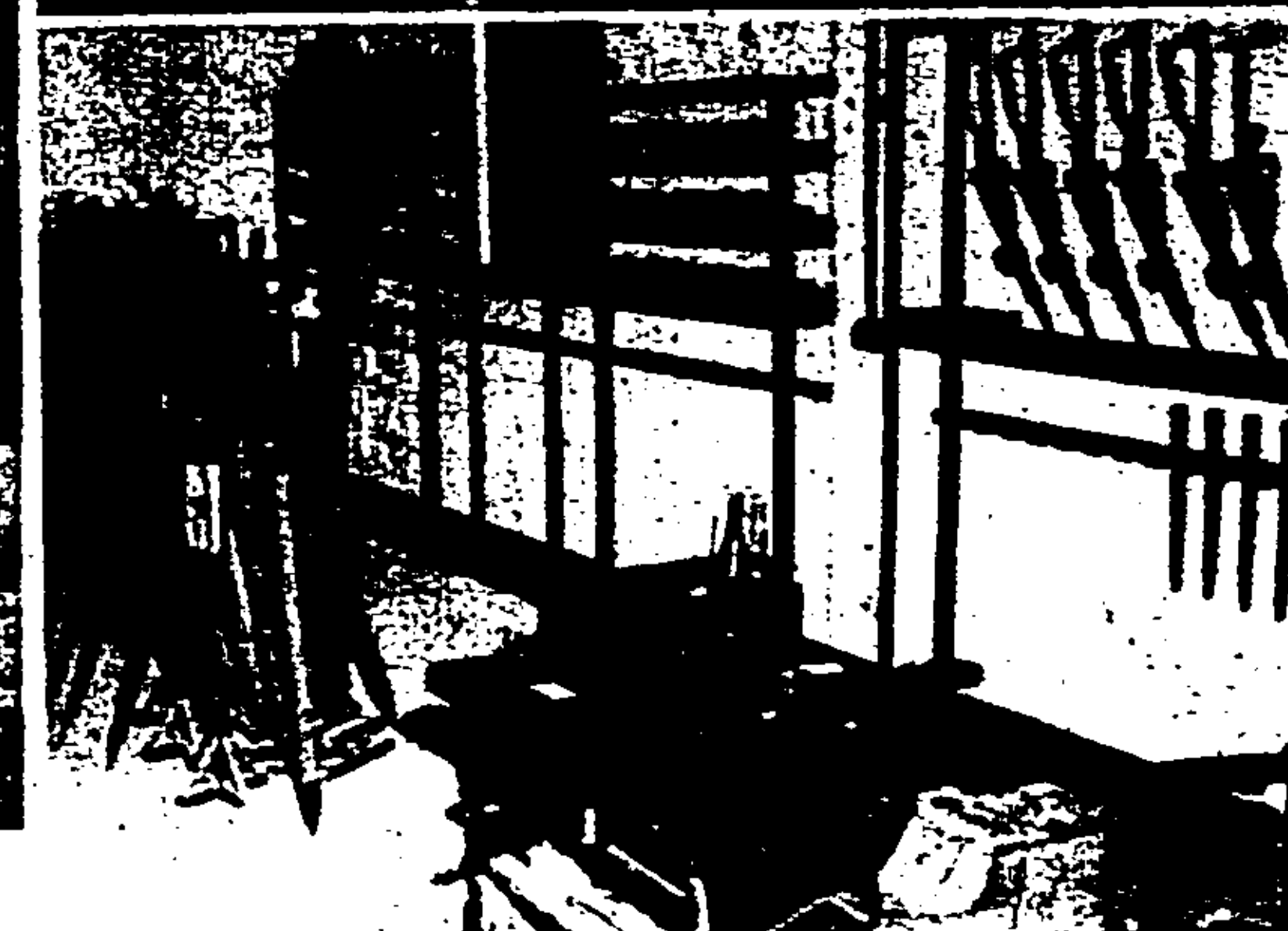
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The Adventures Of ROBIN HOOD

THE STORY THIS EVENING: King Richard, leaving for the Crusades in 1191, put England under a Regency, entrusting his Regency to his brother, Prince John. In a jealous match, the latter, Sir Robin of Locksley, a swashbuckling hero, who was Sir Guy of Gisborne, a Norman knight, thereby winning the disfavor of Lady Marian, Sir Guy's sweetheart. King Richard is captured abroad and held for ransom, and Prince John plots to seize the throne, taking and otherwise persecuting the Regent. Robin does many daring deeds to free Prince John and finally denounces him as a traitor. Prince John makes Robin an outlaw with a price on his head. In retaliation, Robin bands together a host of victims of Sir Guy and Prince John. They hide in Sherwood Forest and vow to free King Richard to the throne—to take from the rich and give to the poor. When Sir Guy and his retinue go through the forest with a huge sum of money—Robin takes it and makes the knights change ransom with the Regent. Prince John arranges for an archery tournament to bait Robin. He comes with his Merry Men to Nottingham—wins the prize of the Golden Arrow from the hands of Marian—but is surrounded by the "outlaws" of Prince John. His own men are on hand and a fight is imminent.

CHAPTER IX

"Your Memory for voices, Sir Guy, is far better than my own!" Robin Hood bowed low before the royal box where all the Norman dignitaries sat in glittering state—and the Lady Marian whose face was white with dread at what the ladies might have in store for the soul-stirring outlaw of Sherwood Forest.

For the moment the only sound in the crowded courtyard of Nottingham Castle was the wind, for storm clouds were darkening the sky where a lone hawk was wheeling.

"A long bow—and a short memory, eh?" said Prince John with his wolf smile. "Both very convenient at times!"

"Memories sometimes stretch, Your Highness," retorted Robin with an impudent grin. "And so do necks, my friend!" cried Sir Guy angrily. "How is it you didn't use a black arrow today?"

"That is not best respect! Its verdict is always final!" As they talked the soldiers were slowly but surely closing in and Robin's men were having difficulty in holding their positions without giving themselves away by open hostility.

Suddenly Sir Guy snatched his bow and Robin's men were having difficulty in holding their positions without giving themselves away by open hostility.

Robin was confronted with a solid block of men-at-arms. He doubled and ran parallel to the pavilion, and as quickly ran back again. Other soldiers were frantically trying to get around to the rear of the royal box. The press of people rushed back and forth in bewilderment. Robin's Merry Men—discussed in anything but the Lincoln green—were doing their best to delay the soldiers.

"What's the matter?" people were saying. "What's happened?" "It's Robin Hood!" "Don't let them take him!"

Swords were flashing—knives gleaming—courts staffs flailing. The melee was at its height when Prince John whanged his staff down on the skull of a soldier who was about to brain Little John. "Thanks, Fatty," said John, a bit reluctantly. "The

pleasure was all mine!" grunted Tuck. At the moment they overheard Will Scarlet whisper to another of their comrades: "Give the signal to scatter!"

The man blew a blast on his hunting horn. Robin ran desperately but another ring of horsemen appeared suddenly from around the end of the pavilion and closed in on him. Mounted soldiers were advancing on three sides. He slid to a stop, looked about for a way of escape, then, with a bound, he ducked back into the rear of the pavilion. When he was seen a gasp went up from the crowd. Two solid files of mounted men-at-arms rode in from the flanks, cutting off his escape. Now from every side soldiers rushed upon him.

He was trapped. Sir Guy observed this with a sadistic smile. The High Sheriff of Nottingham, Prince John, mounted on his black charger, raised his eyes in thankfulness. The only compassion for him, shone in the tear-dimmed eyes of Lady Marian.

Robin, dazed now with steel fought desperately, but at last they bore him down. The mob was acting as they fought blindly. Men-at-arms plinked Robin's arms, and dragged him, bleeding and battered, toward the royal box.

Sir Guy, after eyeing him from head to foot with a contemptuous smile, reached out and struck him heavily across the face. "I faith," cried the High Sheriff, "a very good idea!" He reached forward but as he was about to emulate Sir Guy—Robin launched out with his foot and gave him such a terrific kick in the mid-region that the breath was knocked out of him all but permanently.

"Your turn now, Prince John!" cried Robin, cynically. "You're a very rash young man!" replied Prince John, stepping back precipitately. "I'm sorry I can't remain in Nottingham to see what Sir Guy has in store for you. I'll be something special, I can assure you that!"

"Sorry I underestimated you, Sir Guy! The next time, there'll be no next time for you," shouted Sir Guy. Then, to Dickson: "Look him up!" As they led Robin away, Sir Guy and Prince John noted with ardent amusement the pallor of the face of Lady Marian. Robin's captors lost no time in bringing him to trial.

The Great Hall of Nottingham Castle was the place. Sir Guy, Sir Geoffrey, Sir Mortimer and Sir Ralf sat in judgment with the High Sheriff and a number of Norman ladies were in attendance—among them Lady Marian.

Robin Hood, heavily guarded by men-at-arms under Dickson,

Strange Explosions Prompt Talk Of Swiss Neutrality

Zurich, October 4. Reports circulated in Switzerland today that heavy explosions which could be atom bombs were recorded at the meteorological office in Zurich.

It was pointed out that the powerful explosions show a different graphical recording from that of an earthquake. There is no positive way, however, of distinguishing an atomic explosion from other severe explosions.

The Swiss meteorological officers received telephoned instructions to refrain from denying or confirming all reports of atomic explosions in the Soviet Union.

The Director of the Zurich meteorological office said: "And comments we might give would result in severe criticism from the Soviet authorities since the nature of such reports have a strong political and military significance. They may even be held to constitute a violation of Swiss neutrality," he added. —Reuter.

IRELAND'S TOURIST HARVEST

Dublin, October 4.

Irish hotels, restaurants, railway and shipping companies are reaping a rich harvest from the greatest tourist invasion the country has known.

Normally the holiday season ends in September, but this year, it is being pushed into October. Many of the big hotels in this country are completely booked out for this month and meanwhile tourists continue to pour in by the thousands.

While there are still many arrivals from the United States and Continental countries, British visitors now predominate

in numbers. To these escapees from stringent austerity, the plenitude of unrationed food and drink that Eire offers is no negligible attraction.

Top-price Dublin cafes and taverns are still crowded all day by cross-channel people "having a go" at the good things of the table and the cellar which are famous commodities in their own land. Beef steak, eggs, milk, ice cream are still in abundance in Eire and though the high prices being charged for them in the fashionable restaurants make the ordinary Dublin resident shudder, the visitors just pay with a smile.

The tourists brought wealth—estimated recently by Mr. Daniel Morrissey, Minister for Industry and Commerce, to be £35,000,000 this year—to Irish traders. To Irish housewives, however, they only brought a headache because of higher prices.

The Irish Tourist Association, which represents hoteliers and others engaged in the tourist industry, states that this year's traffic has already topped all previous records.

Steamers of the London Midland and Scottish Railway, which ply between Holyhead and Dun Laoghaire, have already carried 500,000 to and from Ireland or 70,000 more than were carried last year. So great was the tax on the accommodation of the two steamers engaged in the run that an extra vessel had to be called into service to cope with the rush.

The British and Irish Steamship Company, which serves the Liverpool-Dublin route, reports that this year they carried 200,000 passengers—exactly double the number carried last year. Eire's international airport at Shannon has also had a busy time. Trans-Atlantic aircraft operating through Shannon airport brought more than 3,000 tourists from the United States and nearly 1,000 more from Britain and the Continent during the summer.—United Press.

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P&O B.I. E&A COMPANIES

PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL S.N. CO.

m.s. "TREWELLARD" due 14th Oct. from Japan & Shanghai.
sails 17th Oct. for London via Straits, Colombo, Genoa, Marseilles & Havre.

m.s. "TRESILLIAN" due 14th Oct. from U.K. & Continent via Straits.
sails 17th Oct. for Shanghai & Japan.

s.s. "CANTON" due 25th Oct. from London via Suez, Bombay, Colombo & Straits.
sails 30th Oct. for London via Straits, Colombo, Bombay & Suez.

m.s. "TREVAYLOR" due 27th Oct. from U.K. & Continent via Straits.
sails 31st Oct. for London via Straits, Colombo, Genoa, Marseilles & Havre.

s.s. "CARTHAGE" due 22nd Nov. from London, Bombay, Colombo & Suez.
sails 26th Nov. to London via Straits, Colombo & Bombay.

m.s. "SOUDAN" due 2nd Dec. from U.K. & Continent via Straits.
sails 5th Dec. for Shanghai & Japan.

m.s. "TREVANION" due 5th Dec. from U.K. & Continent via Straits.

m.s. "SOUDAN" sails end Dec. for London via Straits, Colombo & Continent.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

m.s. "SANGOLA" (Apar Line) due 18th Oct. from Japan & Amoy.
sails 21st Oct. for Singapore, Penang, Madras, Rangoon, Calcutta and Chittagong.

s.s. "SHIRALA" (Apar Line) due 24th Oct. from Calcutta via Rangoon & Straits.
sails 27th Oct. for Amoy.
*Has refrigerated cargo space.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. Co., Ltd.

s.s. "EASTERN" due end-Oct. from Australia, Port Moresby, Sorong & Manila.
sails end-Oct. for Shanghai & Kobe.

s.s. "NANKIN" due 4th Nov. from Japan.
sails 8th Nov. for Manila, Sandakan, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney and Melbourne.

Also calls at New Zealand Ports direct.
s.s. "EASTERN" sails Mid Nov. for Australia.

For full particulars apply to:—
MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO.
Telephone Nos. 27721-4.



ISTHMIAN LINE

(Isthmian Steamship Co. of N.Y.)

ARRIVALS

FROM ATLANTIC COAST

s.s. "STEEL WORKER" discharging H.K. 18th Oct.
s.s. "STEEL NAVIGATOR" discharging H.K. 31st Oct.
SAILINGS TO ATLANTIC COAST via PANAMA
s.s. "STEEL SCIENTIST" loading H.K. 14th Oct.

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HOUSTON, NEW ORLEANS, PHILADELPHIA,
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TANKS AVAILABLE FOR BULK OIL.

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M.V. "BENGAL"

Loading Hong Kong

17th October

for

ADEN, GENOA, MARSEILLES,
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(AMSTERDAM), HAMBURG, COPENHAGEN
OSLO, GOTHENBURG and Gdynia.
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The Adventures of
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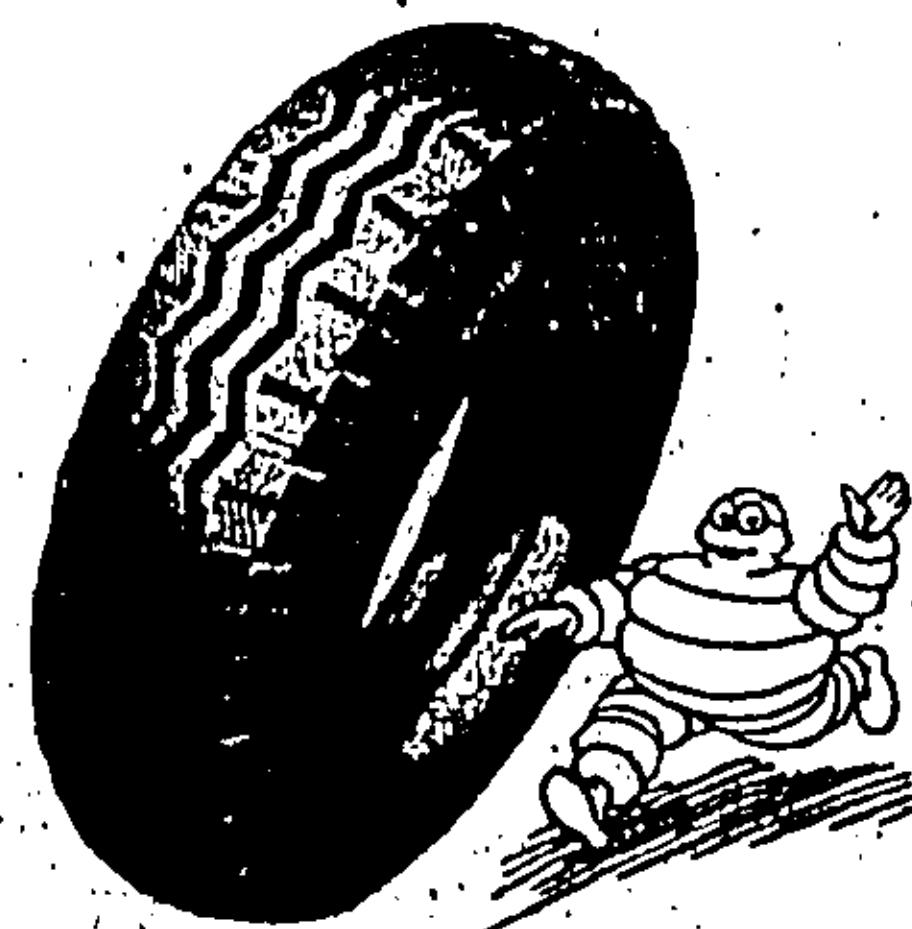
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HONG KONG



JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN SERVICE

Arrivals	Departures
"TJISADANE" from Amoy 12th Oct.	to Java Ports & Macassar 14th Oct. 3.30 p.m.
"TASSIAN" In port	to Manila 18th Oct. to Java Ports & Macassar 20th Oct.
"TJIBADAK" from Macassar & Java Ports 14th Oct.	to Shanghai 20th Nov.
"TJITALENGKA" from Macassar & Java Ports 28th Oct.	to Java Ports & Macassar 30th Nov.

ASIA-AFRICA-SOUTH AMERICA SERVICE

Arrivals	Departures
"STRAAT MALAKEA" In port	to South Africa & South America via Manila & Straits 6th Oct.
"NOISSEVAIN" from Japan 10th Oct.	to South Africa & South America via Manila, Straits 7th Nov.
"TJIKAMPER" from South Africa 17th Nov.	to South Africa & South America 6th Dec.
"TEGELBERG" from South Africa & South America 22nd Nov.	to South Africa & South America 6th Jan.

Transshipment cargo on through B/L to Dar-es-Salaam, Mombasa, Zanzibar accepted on all sailings.

SUMATRA-MALAYA-CHINA SERVICE

Arrivals	Departures
"VAN HEUTZ" from Swatow & Amoy 10th Oct.	to Straits & B. Del. 12th Oct.
"HEINRICH JESSEN" from B. Del. & Straits 11th Oct.	to Swatow & Amoy 12th Oct.

Agents: HOLLAND-EAST ASIA LINE

Arrivals	Departures
"LANGLESCOT" from Japan & Shanghai 21st Oct.	to Europe via Manila & Straits 23rd Oct.
"MARIEKERK" from Europe end October.	to Europe via Manila & Straits Mid November.
"MOLEKERK" from Europe end November.	to Europe via Manila & Straits Mid December.

Transshipment cargo on through B/L accepted to Mediterranean and Northern European ports.

Agents: SILVER LINE LTD.

Arrivals	Departures
"SILVEROAK" from U.S. via Pacific Coast 4th Nov.	to U.S. via Atlantic ports 6th November.

Office Address: King's Building, Phones: 28015, 28016 & 28017
Chinese Agents: 82, Connaught Rd., Tel. 31106 & 21533

DE LA RAMA LINES

EXPRESS CARGO LINER SERVICES
TO AND FROM PACIFIC & ATLANTIC COASTS
LOADING DATES IN U.S.A.

Longs	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast) Mid Oct. m.v. "DONA RATTI"		
via) Mid Nov. m.v. "DONA ANICETA"		
Los Angeles)		

From	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast) 31st Oct. m.v. "HALLAND"		
via) 10th Nov. s.s. "DONA AURORA"		
Los Angeles)		

For	Date	Vessel
Atlantic Coast) 4th Nov. m.v. "HALLAND"		
via) 14th Nov. s.s. "DONA AURORA"		
Los Angeles)		

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(Steamboat Coy's Wharf)	
Sails from Macao	3.30 a.m.
(Wharf No. 12)	

Sails from Hong Kong	Saturday 2 p.m.
Sails from Macao	Sunday 3.30 p.m.

PASSAGE RATES: Single Fare	HK\$25
Saloon Class with berth	HK\$20
Saloon Class without berth	HK\$15
Cabin Class with berth	HK\$10
Cabin Class without berth	HK\$8
Deck or Steerage	HK\$4

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Macao: F. Rodrigues (Sucre), Ltd. P.O. Box No. 4. (Booking Wharf Office) Tel. 651.	

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

CHINA HOPES TO RECEIVE MORE AID FROM AMERICA

Washington, October 4.

The Chinese Finance Minister, Wang Yun-wu, said today at a press conference that he hoped to receive more aid from the United States to stabilize the economic and political conditions within China.

Mr. Wang said he hoped to make progress in the currency reform which was instituted on August 19th, but the civil war placed a heavy burden on the national budget.

London Stock Exchange

London, October 4.
Quiet trading in the London Stock Exchange produced firm markets today. Demand in industries was concentrated on better class issues, most of which recorded gains of a few pence.

Of the groups, tobacco, textile, iron and steel were particularly favored. South African orders continued in strength. Prices were widely 1/2 higher, this section benefited from the investment of Argentine railway payment money.

The all share market continued to derive impetus from the four cent increase in price in United States end of the month. The section apart from some slight weakness due to profit-taking.

Foreign bonds were firm, Japanese loans showed fractional improvement while Brazilian moved ahead on speculative buying.

With Johannesburg closed today Kafr stocks were flat. Some local firm gains in the section generally. Copper responded to small buying and moved a few pence higher.

RAILWAY SHARES:
British Transport, 3 1/2, 104 1/2

INDUSTRIALS:
Imperial Chemical Indust., ord. 48/9
Imperial Tobacco Co. (of G.B. & Ireland) 50 1/2

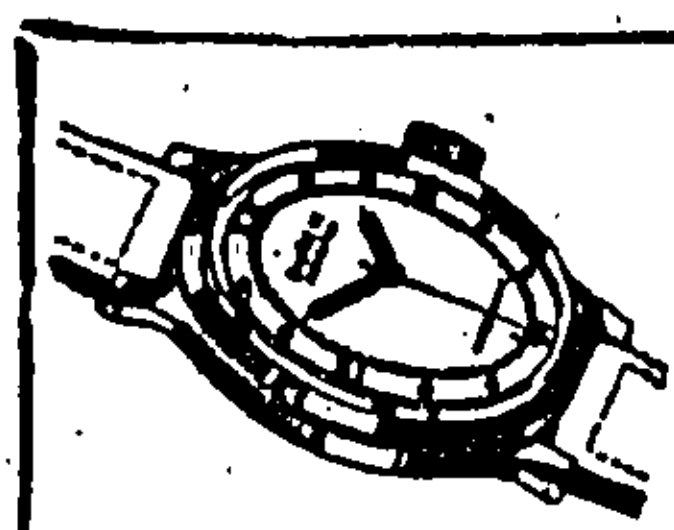
RUBBER SHARES:
Anglo-Dutch Plantations of Java 11/8
Guthrie Rubber Estate 13 1/2
Rubber Plantation Invest. Trust 15/9

OIL SHARES:
Burmah Oil Co. ord. 62 1/2
Royal Dutch Co. 23 1/2
Shell Transport & Trading Co. 33 1/2

SHIPPING:
P. & O. Steam Nav. Co. ord. 53 1/2
Indian General Nav. & Trg. Co. 48

GILT-EDGED:
Consolidated Govt. Bonds, 2 1/2, 102 1/2
National War Bonds, 2 1/2, 102 1/2
1935/36 100-10 1/2
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1938/39 100-10 1/2
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CLEVELAND INDIANS WIN BASEBALL FLAG

Soccer Programme

Programme of First and Second Division soccer matches to be played between Saturday, October 9, and Thursday, October 14.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9

FIRST DIVISION
Army v. C.A.A. (Kowloon, 5 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)
Blue Tongue v. Tuen Mun (10 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)
K.M.H. v. South China (10 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)
A. Brown v. Eastern (10 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)
Club v. R.A.F. (10 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)
A. Brown v. Eastern (10 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)

SECOND DIVISION
K.M.H. v. Police (10 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)
St. Joseph's v. Club (10 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)
Kitchener v. Police (10 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)
University v. W.D. Chinese (10 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)
Navy v. Army (10 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10

FIRST DIVISION
St. Joseph's v. Kowloon (10 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)
Blue Tongue v. Tuen Mun (10 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)
Police v. Eastern (10 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)
Club v. R.A.F. (10 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)
A. Brown v. Eastern (10 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)

SECOND DIVISION
K.M.H. v. Police (10 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)
St. Joseph's v. Club (10 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)
Kitchener v. Police (10 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)
University v. W.D. Chinese (10 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)
Navy v. Army (10 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 11

CHARITY MATCH
Combined Chinese v. Red (10 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)
Lancashire v. W.D. Chinese (10 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13

SECOND DIVISION
Duckward v. South China (10 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)
Army v. Club (10 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)
St. Joseph's v. Police (10 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)
K.M.H. v. W.D. Chinese (10 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14

SECOND DIVISION
Navy v. Police (10 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)
C.A.A. v. Club (10 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)
Kitchener v. Police (10 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)
University v. W.D. Chinese (10 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)
Navy v. Army (10 p.m.)
Referee: J. Ward (Lancashire)

Boston, October 4.
Cleveland Indians, the team of destiny which ran a little behind schedule, today won their first pennant since 1920 by beating Boston Red Sox 8-3 in their first play off game for the flag in American League history.
Indians scored their climactic triumph before 33,957 suffering Red Sox fans at Fenway Park and won to meet Braves in the 'World Series opening here on Wednesday.

In a moment of great triumph for the game ball club, the big glory belonged to Purple Heart Kid pitcher lefty Gene Bearden. He scored his 20th victory and his seventh in a row by holding slugging Red Sox to just five hits.
Bearden, who has aluminum plates in his head and left leg from Pacific war wounds—plus iron in his arm and cold steel in his heart—was out there with only one day of rest. There were those who thought Cleveland's spring manager-shortstop Lou Boudreau had gone crazy when he put him in this historic game.

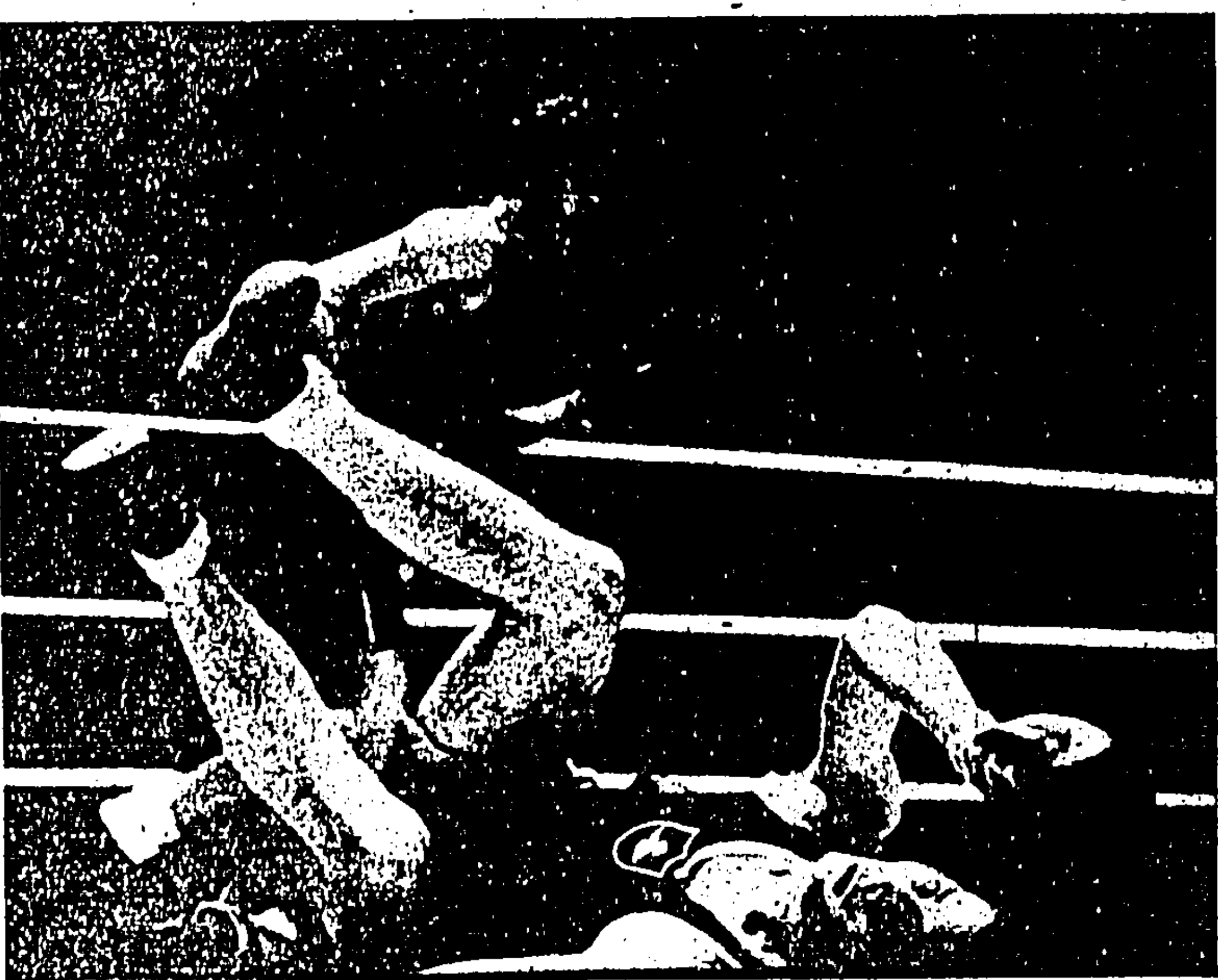
DUTCHMAN FOR RAMSBOTTOM

The Hague, October 4.
Arie Molenaar, the Dutch fast bowler, who took seven wickets for no runs against a first class Hague team this year, has been engaged by Ramsbottom, the Lancashire League Club, as a professional for the next season, it is learned here today.
Molenaar, the first continental cricketer to become a professional in England, is 27 years of age and has been playing first class cricket in Holland for 10 years.
He took six wickets for 63 runs for an official Dutch team against a visiting M.C.C. team this year.
Molenaar, who has played as a guest for Ramsbottom, will receive £600 a year, a house and an insurance policy for £3,000.

CRICKET LINE-UP

The following have been selected to represent the Hong Kong C.C. against the Kowloon C.C. for the Inneock Memorial Shield at Cox's Road on Saturday and Monday.
Play commences at 2 p.m. on Saturday and 11 a.m. on Monday.
L. D. Kilbee (Capt.), A. Panten, N. Oliver, F.W. Franklin, D. McLellan, R.H. Hughes, T.P. Mahon, K. Miller, O.J. Kerr, H. Howard, D. H. Leach and E. F. Gee (12th man) R.R. Davies (Umpire).

Down -- But Not Out



Corporal Buchanan, of the Royal Air Force, hits the canvas after an attack by Soldat R. Innocent, of France, in their heavyweight bout over three three-minute rounds at the Empire Pool, Wembley, recently. Buchanan got up from this attack and went on to win the fight for his team in the Boxing tournament for the Britannia Shield trophy.—AP Photo.

Local Soccer Standings

FIRST DIVISION										
	P.	W.	L.	D.	P.	A.	P.	A.	P.	A.
Chinese A.A.	2	2	0	0	8	4	4	4	4	4
Army	2	2	0	0	8	4	4	4	4	4
Police	1	1	0	0	7	0	2	2	2	2
S. China "A"	1	1	0	0	7	0	2	2	2	2
Eastern	2	2	0	0	8	4	4	4	4	4
St. Joseph's	2	2	0	0	8	4	4	4	4	4
Kit Chue	2	2	0	0	8	4	4	4	4	4
Navy	2	2	0	0	8	4	4	4	4	4
R.M. Bus	1	1	0	0	7	0	2	2	2	2
S. China "B"	1	1	0	0	7	0	2	2	2	2
R.A.B.	2	2	0	0	8	4	4	4	4	4
Club	2	2	0	0	8	4	4	4	4	4
Kwong Wah	2	2	0	0	8	4	4	4	4	4
SECOND DIVISION										
	P.	W.	L.	D.	P.	A.	P.	A.	P.	A.
Chinese A.A.	3	3	0	0	10	3	3	3	3	3
Army Kin.	3	3	0	0	10	3	3	3	3	3
H.M. Bus	2	2	0	0	8	4	4	4	4	4
South China	2	2	0	0	8	4	4	4	4	4
Eastern	2	2	0	0	8	4	4	4	4	4
Kit Chue	2	2	0	0	8	4	4	4	4	4
St. Joseph's	2	2	0	0	8	4	4	4	4	4
Army H.K.	2	2	0	0	8	4	4	4	4	4
P.A.C.	2	2	0	0	8	4	4	4	4	4
East	2	2	0	0	8	4	4	4	4	4
University	2	2	0	0	8	4	4	4	4	4
Police	2	2	0	0	8	4	4	4	4	4
Ball	3	3	0	0	10	3	3	3	3	3
Melbourne	1	1	0	0	7	0	2	2	2	2
S.W. China	3	3	0	0	10	3	3	3	3	3
Dockyard	2	2	0	0	8	4	4	4	4	4
Club	2	2	0	0	8	4	4	4	4	4